WAVELAND'S ELECTION ON SATURDAY REVEALS NEW SET OF OFFICIALS

Alderman E. G. Schwartz Defeats Opponents 105 to 75-Entirely New Set of Men Receive Democratic Nomination-Regular Election December 4.

SHERIFF

Sheriff Jones Returns With

George Washnock and

Car He Is Charged With

Having Stolen.

Sheriff Jospeh C. Jones, accom-

panied by E. C. Ressler, returned

nome from Jacksonville, Fla., the lat-

ter part of last week with George

Washnock under arrest and also the

Ford automobile Washnock is charged

with having stolen from Ressler's

In addition to having stolen this

car, Washnock was also charged with

having broken open the refreshment

shop of the Brownie Miniature Golf

Course on North Beach Boulevard

Washnock was given a prel minary

Washnock is 24 years old.

pastor First Baptist church, at Lex-

ington, Miss., is conducting a ten-

day revival at the Main Street Metho-

dist church under the combined aus-

pices of both Methodist and Bap-

Opening the series of morning and

evening services Monday at 7:80 P.

M., it has been noted with much sat-

isfaction congregations have grown

Secretary Morning and Evening . They settled they indefed they known

tist churches of Bay St. Louis.

garage in Bay St. Louis recently.

Town of Waveland held its municipal Democratic primary election Saturday with result that E. G. Schwartz carried the nomination by wide margin over his opponent, Thomas J Bourgeois, mayor of Waveland in HOME WITH former years. Canvassing the returns Monday brought forth the offi-PRISONER

For Mayor-E. G. Schwartz, 105; Thomas J. Bourgeois, 75. Alderman, Ward 1-Wm. H. Ruhr

Alderman, Ward 2-John Eckerle, 24; Harry Zimmerman, 21.

Alderman, Ward 3-Boy Bourgeois, 37; P. O. Bourgeois, 23; Ducree Bourgeois, 10; A. Roberts, 3. Alderman, Ward 4-Artie Russell,

22; August Ruhr, 21. For Marshal and Tax Collector-

John J. Bordages, no opposition. Election Managers

The day passed off with the utmost peace. There was no dissention, contesting or slightest argument. The weather was beautiful and the voters turned out. Commissioners of election for the day were Edward Tucker, Walter Turcotte and Clarence Hava. Bailiff, William Bourgeois. The polls opened at 8 o'clock and closed promptly at 6 that evening.

The present incumbent, Hon. Geo. and Carroll avenue, as an umbrella T. Herlihy, was not a candidate for and other articles belonging to the re-election, declaring his intention shop were found in the car. The some time back that in future he Mississippi license was substituted would devote all of his time to his for a Tennessee plate. own private business, which consists | principally of the Waveland Drug hearing before Justice Gutierrez Monday morning. He was charged

Mr. Herlihy, when completing the with both offenses and plead not present four-year term on the first guilty. The court placed his bond Tuesday in December, will have serv- at \$2,500 in each offense. Failure ed his town as its chief magistrate to give bail he was remanded to the dividuals was remanded to the country jail where he will remain until possing it is well to say his administration has been a most successful one. During his incumbency the town of country jail where he will remain until postal and Western Union Telegraph to the massissipp rower company, the next term of circuit court in the companies, to the Bell Telephone dividuals was exerted to procure for each town, and how much and how far will also join the convention of Group awarded in July, 1929, to W. L. Pearson of Edinburgh, Tex., it was announced by H. R. Henderline, but as The Echo goes to make the contract pay their bills. Who they owe over the next term of circuit court in the companies, to the Bell Telephone dividuals was exerted to procure for ed this week under the contract pay their bills. Who they owe over two previously, town, and how much and how far initiative, but as The Echo goes to press whether successful had not press whether successful had not two from the Gulf Coast, George R. similar length of time. More build-caught red-handed breaking into a known and getting permission from ings, private and public, have been building at Jacksonville for the pur- city authorities. built and more enterprises launched pose of robbery. Officers fired shots It is claimed the different companthe town, either officially or privately. This young man leaves with an unsullied and untarnished record.

Appointive Officers

point others not elective. These he was the one and the same man will include the secretary, the register of voters and Board of Election Washnock is 24 years old Commissioners as well as the Board of School Trustees.

The Board of Election Commissioners or election commissioners at present is composed of J. P. Morere. The Board of Election Commispresent is composed of J. P. Morere, W. A. Mapp, Philip Kamer, A. B. Favre, Robert Hubbard, Jr.

Board of School Trustees, at present: W. A. Mapp, August Ruhr, Alcide Bordage, Jules A. Favre, Alphonse Favre.

Nominated Without Opposition Two officers were nominated by acclamation and will go on the regular tickets in December. These are William H. Ruhr, Alderman from the first ward, and John J. Bordages, town marshal and town tax-Collector. Both men are the only ones remaining from the present board, Saturday's election having made a clean

sweep, so to speak. The election was held in the base ment of the town hall and former school meeting in Coleman avenue.

W. O. W. HALL TO BE SCENE OF DANCE ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Ladies' Circle Announce Enjoyable Event for Night of All Nights for Frolic.

All Nights for Frolic.

Ladies of the Woodmen Circle an nounce a masquerade and hallowe'en party at Woodmen Hall for the evening of Friday, October 31 at W O. W. Hall, Bay St. Louis. Music will be by the Newest Jazz Band in town; admission 50 cents and aldies 25 cents.

Hallowe'en Night is the night of all possesses a number of fine voices.

Jeaure of Service.

A feature of the morning service is the perusal of the Book of Philippians, a most helpful study. Verse by verse is read and given analytical study. Such work in such manner of the Methodist church, and Dr. W. S. Allen, pastor of both Baptist churches at Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, are sponsoring this joint revival. Its success is to their credit as well as to the large congregations daily that make it possible

Hallowe'en Night is the night of all nights for frolic and the Ladies Cir-cle very thoughtfully selected this night for their benefit fall ball, thus

posseses a number of fine voice singers who know music and sing. I is inspiring and adds to the spirit of the revival. night for their benefit fall ball, thus affording not only home people an opportunity for pleasure but to those from along the Coast and surrounding territory.

Prizes will be given as follows: For bast, masked lady, for best masked for the hest couple in Haroldteening, for hest couple in the come under the shead of "The Puncharoldteening, for the fastest couple on the fastest couple on the fastest couple on the fastest couple on the fastest couple of the revival.

On Thursday evening of this wack or "Christ, and Good Cheer." Ject of "Christ, and Good Cheer." Ject of "Christ, and Saturday morning at Church," and Saturday morning at Church, and Saturday morning at Church

OFFICIAL VISITOR TO HANCOCK COUNTY Dr. H. C. Ricks. Bureau of

HEALTH CHIEF IS .

Communicable Diseases, Drops In On Local Health Officer

Dr. H. C. Ricks, Bureau Communi cable Diseases, Mississippi State Board of Health, at Jackson, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis and Hancock County Tuesday in official capacity, conferring with Dr. C. M. Shipp, local county health officer.

from county to county, and his visit here was incidental and visiting the ocal health chief. He states the health condition of the State of Mississippi was never better. The campaign of education to curb communi cable disease and fighting preventable diseases is meeting with success

on every side. "The people are co-operating with our local health officials splendidly and in turn are getting the maximum of results. It is only with the assist ance of the people are we capable of accomplishing the ends we seek." Dr. Ricks will remain in this section of the State possibly for the next two weeks and by that time plans to return, engaged in a check up of the

PUBLIC COMPANIES MUST REMOVE POLES SAFETY POSITIONS

local work and results.

City Commissioners Adopt Resolution to Effect-Must Get Permits in Future

A resolution was adopted Monday norning at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of City Commissioners, Bay St. Louis, addressed to the Mississippi Power Company, dividuals was exerted to procure for dividuals was exerted to procure for ed this week under the contract pay their bills. Who they owe over the State the week or two previously, and how far the convention of Group Sheriff Jones says two men were in future without first making it

than ever. He will leave the town and a chase ensued. Washnock was ies at various times, through the emof Waveland in splendid shape finan-apprehended but the other man es-ployees and other agents, have placed caped, whose name he will not reveal. poles on and along the streets and he will leave with the confidence and Police say there were three originally sidewalks at random, without regard and the trio were in Bay St. Louis to the safety or protection of public on the night of the auto robbery. on the night of the auto robbery.

Washnock's real name was reveal
life, and that this hazardous manner of locating poles is nothing less than

ed by a clipping found in his pocket a menace. by Sheriff Jones, in which he was Poles now set in the center or with-Regular election for these nomi- charged with violating the national in the edge of sidewlaks were report nees will occur on the first Tues- prohibition law and wanted by fed- ed and ordered removed. This matday in December, when the new eral authorities. The clipping also ter, the commissioners stated, is a board members and other officials stated he was wanted for other ofrank imposition and must cease. An will immediately take office and ap- fenses. He admitted to Sheriff Jones order for removal of all poles not within lines of safety was issued and addressed to the various companies concerned.

during evening time, "Fools."

Dr. Martin is an able speaker,

possessed of delivery, positive, and

possessed of a brilliant analytical and

interpretative mind and his words

flow fluently and carry expressively.

Such personality is bound to be at-

tractive and the word of God as ex-

pounded by him is both constructive

as well as to the large congregations daily that make it possible.

Railread Depot Has

Philip W. Levine's Economy Store,

located near L & N. B. R. depot, has

a new manager, succeeding James N

Ward of Bay St. Louis, resigned.

New Managing Flead

Economy Store Near

every word carries conviction. He is

METHODIST CHURCH BY

DR. MARTIN ATTRACTS

With Each Succeeding Day Number of Attendants In-

crease To Hear Revivalist Speaking for Both Local

Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Dr. Harold Leland Martin, resident | hour, "The Salt of the Earth," and

numerously from day to day, and Dr. and entertaining as well. It is easy

Martin expresses himself thoroughly to predict that the closing days of satisfied. "These increased gather next week will st'll attract larger

ings," said Dr. Mart'n to The Sea crowds and to the benefit of every Coast Echo, "expresses remarkable individual good fellowship and co-operation," Dr. Martin is no stranger in Bay

KING'S D.&S. OFSTATE

Mrs. A. F. Fournier Elected President Mississippi King's Daughters and Sons.

evening, succeeding Mrs. Phil C. Harding of Gulfport.

Other officers elected follow: Vice-Greenwood; treasurer, Mrs. V. T. Mc- things of other years. Clelland, Hattiesburg.

Members of the board elected are L. Jump, Pace; Mrs. V. B. Gibden, Tunica and Mrs. E. T. Clark, Cleveland. Mrs. James Metcalf, Natchez, was elected chairman of the home board.

Mrs. Fournier was vice president and her recognition is not only due on WIDENING ORLEANSto possibly for the reason she was in ine of succession, but to her indefatigable effort in the interest of the cause,, working in and out of season for the cause of humanity. She is well known over the state in King's Daughters Circles and exceedingly popular.

Mrs. Fournier is president of the Bay St. Louis chapter of King's Daughters and her work locally is well known. Incidentally it might also be added Mrs. Fournier is president of the Parent-Teachers' Associa tion at Waveland

At Bayou Cadet Cemetery—Funeral Largely Attended.

Thelma Lafontaine, aged 2 years and 11 months, died at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital, Bay St. Louis, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, the attending physician giving a certificate of death due to cholera infantum.

The child was brought from the home of its parents at Ansley despendently ill and grant at Ansley despendently ill and gra perately ill and every effort available put to use proved in vain. Thelma Lafontaine was one of the children of Jasse Lafontaine and his wife Caril of Jesse Lafontaine and his wife Cecil Ladner. The funeral took place Tuesday at Bayou Cadet Cemetery, near Lakeshore. Many friends of the family in Lakeshore and Ansley vicinity as well as Bay St. Louis, attended the funeral of this lovable

Many flowers from sorrowing friends well attested to the wide sympathy felt for the bereaved parents.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier of Bay St. Lcuis and Waveland was elected president of the Mississippi branch of days with members of the alumnus president of the Mississippi branch of and others and serves as an occasion International King's Daughters and for the many of S. S. C. men scatter-Dr. Ricks travels the State, going Sons at the thirtieth annual conven- for the many of S. S. C. men scattertion held at Clarksdale Wednesday ed over the States. Louisiana and

An effort by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, board of city commissioners and

YOUNG CHILD PASSES AWAY AFTER ACUTE ILLNESS AT HOSPITAL in length.

THE GOOD Citizen of

"I believe that man should be proud of the city in which he lives, and that he should so live

Your service to BAY ST. LOUIS

mon welfare, and have such an abiding interest in this that he is always watchful, and needs no urging to do his duty.

Bay St. Louis College Will Welcome Hundreds of Former Students in Annual Meet.

An event eagerly looked for every year is Homecoming Day at St. Stan islaus College, Bay St. Louis, which this year will fall on Sunday, November 2. This is one of the outstanding Mississippi send heavy-delegations and this year will not be the excep

tion, it was stated. president, Mrs. Earl Brewer, Clarks an object of interest and the modern dale; secretary, Miss Lucy McKay of will be quite a contrast with the

Bro. Peter, president, is enthusiastic over the prospects for Homecoming Day. The annual dinner will be Mrs. S. R. Geise, Greenville; Mrs. A. held at the college and former S. S. C. collegians will again assemble to fraternize.

Several hundred will be present, it is expected.

ACTUAL WORK BEGUN CHEF AUTO HIGHWAY

Contract Let For Widening Roadway To Gulf Coast From Big City From 20 to 40 Feet.

widening of the auto highway be value to all concerned. tween the Industrial Canal at New

tract was accepted by the commission October 13 and cost nearly local folks, and vice versa. The mered to cost in the neighborhood of from A to Z and there would be no Seal was president of Group 8 last

The new work will be done by R. Thelma Lafontaine

Buried

W. Briggs of Pharr, Texas, who spent his boyhood and was educated in Bay St. Louis, and who has been cordingly. assigned the Pearson contract, which originally provided that in event the Highway Commission desired to widthe same unit cost.

ed in July, 1929, included the em- launched. Posted speakers would be bankment for the road and 20 feet of on the program. A competent party slab so laid that the additional 20 will conduct the bureau, it was statfeet can be laid along side the first. ed.

Invitations will be issued by the

Chamber of Commerce to this busi-

ness affair, and a letter to that ef-

mailed to all members of the Cham-

A principal speaker, furnished by

olement h's address. Merchants will

tell of their experiences and will cite

instances of where purchases made

away from home were to a disadvantage as contrasted to the same arti-cle if hought at home.

The evil of sending away money from home and the principle involved will be thrushed to a nicety and no business man or woman will want to

President Rea and members of the xecutive committee as well as the

her alert and wide awake members

ing away from home and the possible Elliot Coward remedy, and local speakers will sup-Warren Sick.

paign With Banquet at Hotel Weston on Evening of

Wednesday, at 7:30 O'Clock.

other business and professional peo- children taking part in the music,

the Association of Commerce at New Favre, Jr., Mary Cospolich, Rita Be-Orleans, will discuss the evil of buy- nigno, Mark Solomon, Lando Gold

narch.)

(a march.)

ple, as well as those known in official range in age from 5 to 8 years:

TOHEAD SUNDAY, NOVEMBER BAY SAINT LOUIS TO BE AT ST. STANISLAUS HOST TO GROUP 8, STATE

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION Representatives of Banks From Eleven Southern Counties Will Convene in This City For One-Day Session at A. & G. Theater—Special Pullman of Visitors

BUREAU

Meeting of Business Men Soon/to Be Called to Affect Credit Association

A meeting of the executive committee of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was held this week for he purpose of discussing a credit bueau for this section, with the result t was resolved such organization is necessary both for information and protection, and that such a bureau present, is general secretary. would not only work to the advantage of the business and professional man but to the laity as well.

Every community of this size and smaller has its credit bureau and every business man becomes a member for a small monthly fee, and not only is the creditor protected from those who do not pay-either from No doubt, in anticipation of the lack of money or lack of good will to hort-cut road from New Orleans out do so, but the association's rules in the Bay-Waveland district and the action would inculcate such principles balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, that in time would become of much pected bankers to be here for the

they were ever bankrupted. New two from the Gulf Coast, George R. The work under the original con-Orleans and business people away Rea, of Bay St. Louis, member of would also be asked to give a line on the State Executive Committee, and short every business man a member year. would tell the credit bureau who owes rious problems with which they are cordingly.

Following the meeting held this week, after deciding to adopt the en the road from 20 feet to 40 feet, credit bureau plan, it was decided to the contractor would do the work at call a meeting of local business men some night in the near future, follow-The first contract, which was sign- ing a supper, and the plan would be

SCHOOL BROAD CAST

Bay Music Store Broadcasts

Various Numbers—Mrs.

Stockstill Guest An-

nouncer.

On Thursday night, October 16th,

Junior Fordinal, Joseph January,

Victor Colson, John Bryan, A. G.

man, Doris Randolph, James Bryan,

Elliot Cowand, Lawrence Choina,

The first number "Old Black Joe."

Mrs. Stockstill as guest announcer.

children and directed the orchestra.

OVER LOCAL STATION

To Participate. The Hancock County Bank, Leo W. Seal, executive cashier, and Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Geo. R. Rea, president, will be host to

visiting bankers in Bay St. Louis on the occasion of a one-day session in Bay St. Louis on Friday, November 7. Registration will be open at 9:30 and morning session of convention 10 o'clock, at the A. & G. Theater. Bankers to be here on that day and daterwill represent the eleven south-

ern counties of the State of Mississippi, known to the Miss ssippi Bankers' Association, as Group 8, and composed of Covington, Lamar, Forrest, Perry, George, Greene, Stone, Pearl River Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. W. D. Herrin, president Pascagoula

National Bank, is group vice-president, while B. C. Adams, is president of the State Association, while Geo. Power, of Jackson, who also will be

Genin To Deliver Address.

Attorney Robt. L. Genin, of Bay St. Louis will deliver the formal address of welcome to the visiting bankers, how glad we will be to have them in our midst and will also tell them of Bay-Waveland district and possibly more things about the wonderful gulf coast they might not happen to

In addition to the some fifty exday, a special Pullman carrying State A credit bureau would collect such and Memphis bankers, who will have

The bankers will discuss their vaconfronted with and of which the public knows so little of. Then there will be speakers of note who will lecture and discourse to better disseminate the knowledge gained from exper ence and application.

Luncheon at Hotel at Noon.

At noon or possibly a little later the party will repair to the Hotel Westor, where a luncheon will be served to the visiting bankers and members of the boards of directors of both the Hancock County and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company. Th's luncheon will be complimentary to the visitors. The balance of the afternoon will be spent partly in business and recreation, some will play golf at Pine Hills, drive over the city, while some will rrefer boating and fishing.

WIDEBUY ATHOME DRIVE Schedule for other groups are groups 6 and 7 at Jackson November ; groups 2 and 3 at Clarksdale November 4: groups 1 and 4 at A. & M. College November 5; group 5 at Local Chamber of Commerce Will Officially Open Cam-Merid an November 6.

The full and formal program for Bay St. Louis is in the formation and will-be sent out from the State secretary at Jackson within the next day or two, while invitations for the luncheon will be sent out locally from Bay St. Louis. Messrs. Seal and Rea are busily engaged in preparation and there is every evidence the bankers' meeting in Bay St. Louis is going to be one of the outstanding events of the kind this year.

Buster Mallini to Box Young Burkell in 10 Round Feature Bout in Gulfport

'Gulfport's opening winter boxing program under the auspices of the American Legion Joe Graham Post fect, in form of invitations, will be the attraction at Templet's Broadcast will be staged next Tuesday night was the "Kindergarten Band" from at the city pavilion on West Beach ber of Commerce and to a number of Taylor school. The following named Boulevard with Buster Mallini of Kiln and Young Burkell of Mobile as the headline attraction, it was announced today by Promoter Jack

Moore Mallini holds the Mississippi state middleweight title and is expected to weigh in not over the 160-pound mark while Burkell scales around 157 pounds. Young Burkellais a former student of St. Stanislaus and wellknown locally. The feature bout Second number, Amaryllis, (a will be over the 10-round route and the card will include a four-round Third number, 'The Double Eagle" preliminary between Preacher Ladnier of Gulfport and Young Johnny Mrs. J. B. Goldman, was at the Bell of Pass Christian. The sixround semifinal will bring together Kid Mink of Gulfport and Young

explained the work done by these McMillan of Kiln. Vic Lizana, of Waveland, State This work was so well received and licensed referee, will handle the ten-

President Rea and members of the enjoyed by the large audience that round main-go, while Roger Heitz-ecutive committee as well as the numerous requests have been made the raily to this event and assist in Mr. and Mrs. Templet have urged the preliminary bouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Templet have urged Tickets for this show on sale at effort to resuscitate the economic that the public be given another of Egloff's Grocery, Hancock and portunity to hear these children play. Sycamore streets.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said-

said—"The test of a man's work to his community is the service he renders to it."

willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time, means and

TODAY,

that his City will be proud that he lives in it."

Chamber of Commerce

Following a meeting of the executive committee of Bay St. Louis PUPILS OF TAYLOR Chamber of Commerce, held Monday forenoon, at which a full attendance was noted, it was definitely decided to launch the local campaign of buyat-home on the evening of Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The program has not as yet been completed, but a banquet at Hotel Weston has been definitely settled.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

is identified by your membership to the Chamber of Commerce. A good citizen is one who is

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PASSING OF A FRIEND OF THE SOUTH

days ago. He was none other than Richard H. terview on matters of business conditions Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturer's Record, throughout the country said they were "bad and when the new administration will go which he established at Baltimore years ago, and the administration has done nothing to improve into office on the first Tuesday of in every issue of which he told of the mighty re- them." Continuing he said: "The most unique December the subsequent events and sources of this southern section and was more thing in American history, is the appointment instrumental in forwarding its development than by the president of a cabinet committee to preany man. The South could ill afford to lose so vent starvation. For a long time the adminisvaliant a champion.

ALL HONOR TO THIS WOMAN.

All honor to Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of the former blind senator from Oklahoma and who CANDIDATE FROM THE GULF COAST. is again a candidate for re-election. She lays no claim to having carved the career of her distinguished husband. Few wives are there who do Bidwell Adam that he would be a candidate to not want to grab credit for making their husbands what they are if success comes to them. None wish to accept responsibility if their mates other sections of the State comes the welcome are failures, politically or financially.

MISSISSIPPI'S POPULATION

The final 1930 population bulletin for Mississippi was issued by the U.S. census department. a few days since. The total was given at 2,009,-821, an increase of 219,203 during the ten year period since 1920. Out of the State's fifteen cities of more than 10,000 population Jackson leads with a 111.6 per cent increase, making its present total 48,282.

Iceland, it is revealed, has had only three murders in 60 years. Perhaps the zero temperature of the country is responsible therefor.

A company has been formed to drill for sulphur at McHenry, in Stone county, as it is believed that there is such a deposit there. Let us all hope for the success of the venture.

Although there was a reduction of more than a million dollars in this year's assessment the Harrison county board of supervisors passed an order cutting the millage in some instances as

appropriated for advertising the city was defeated in the election held last week by a vote of more than two to one.

The Love Petroleum company has been successfully flowing oil from the company's Maley No. 1 in south Jackson. Officials of the company estimate that the well will make 200 barrels of oil daily. It is now being allowed to flow in a pit just to the south of the derrick.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, writer on international relations, predicts that within a very short time, France and Italy will be engaged in a war which will probably embroil other European nations. That is no very cheering news for the rest of the world.

of the committee making an investigation of whether it is revealed or not. Communistic activities in this country, does not think that the beliefs of Soviet Russia will ever become firmly imbedded in the nation's political structure. It is to be hoped that he is right.

Up in New York State both the Democratic and the Republican candidates for governor are out-and-out "wets." Of course there will be a "dry" opponent for the honor; as the prohibition element in both the old parties assert they will never support either Roosevelt or Tuttle.

This indicates that while the installment plan is but is is done ever so often. a great convenience it can be carried too far.— New Orleans States. There's no room for any argument on that point.

In the senatorial contest in the whole country is centered more interest than that up in Illinois where Ruth Hanna McCormick is opposing James Hamilton Lewis. Too lavish an expenditure of money in the primary election and her straddle on the liquor question, we believe, ruined Ruth's opportunity for being the first woman ever elected to the United States senate.

THE PEOPLE ARE SOVEREIGN.

The people of Mississippi, according to what newspapers are saying, are sovereign. No man can be nominated and elected to any office without the assent of a majority of the qualified electors. The determination seems to be growing on the part of the men and women who are the taxpayers, to elect a legislature like the one town extant, but this term holds no of 1876—of which the great Street was speaker longer in recent years particularly -which legislature put Mississippi first, stop- since last Saturday when the munici ped all treasury leaks, scrutinized every appropal elections of that place passed off priation and took ample care of all the state in the most serene manner. That the stitutions, both educational and eleemosynary. Money saved to the taxpayers helps feed the family and buy shoes, stockings and school books his friends, staging a come back, affor the children.—From Edgar S. Wilson's Mireter eight years retirement; on the other side the newer contestant rerors of Mississippi.

PAT HARRISON BACK ON JOB.

Senator Pat Harrison, after a brief visit to practically speaking, analyzed with The best friend the South had passed on a few Mississippi is back in Washington and in an intration refused to admit conditions but now the president has appointed a starvation committee and the Republicans are like cry babies and are saying, 'don't blame us.' "

The announcement of Lieutenant-Governor succeed himself has met with almost unanimous approval by South Mississippians, and from all news that he will have strong backing in every county. The fact that his opponent served for a few months as chief executive, as the successor of the lamented Whitfield, is no reason why he should have any claim upon the office, nor do we believe for one moment that he stands any principal, ably assisted, and has alchance of defeating our Gulf Coast candidate for the nomination.

PREMATURE EXPLOSIONS.

Some weeks back in the recent past the half dozen, more or less, distinguished gentlemen who announced their candidacies for governor were setting the woods afire with their oratorical efforts, but of late they have been singularly quiet. We believe they acted with undue haste in making their announcements so far in advance of the primaries, as the voters are in no frame of mind to think about politics for a year before the regular time for the opening of the campaign.

"SILENT AS A CHURCH MOUSE"

President Hoover's law enforcement commission is still "as silent as a church mouse," but standing charities and benevolences announcement is made that on November 5th,— of our city and the county as a whole. the day after the congressional elections are To contribute to the King's Daughtheld—a partial report would be made public. ers is to give in His name. The hope The proposal submitted to Biloxi voters on While no member of the commission admits it, is expressed, if not the full sum nechether or not \$5,000 of city funds should be whether or not \$5,000 of city funds should be the opinion prevails that failure to agree on the greater part of it will be turned over question of the prohibition laws—whether they to the hospital. are good or bad for the country—has been the cause of delay in submitting a report.

OPERA BOUFFE.

It was announced some days since by Prohipition Director Woodcock that a poll of 3000 the Coast, spending a week recently newspapers would be taken in order to ascertain investigating the hotel property of their attitude toward the 'dry' laws: Now comes information that the justice department will not reveal the results of the poll. Inasmuch as no one knows anything about the particular 3000 newspapers to which the questionaires wide clientele. were sent-whether they were selected at random from the more than 45,000 daily and weekly publications of the country or, were specially handpicked and selected by Director Woodcock was not adaptable to the purposes in Congressman Robert S. Hall, who is a member the value of the poll is worth less than nothing mind. A considerable expense would

ISN'T IT FUNNY?

One H. B. Hood blew into Hattiesburg about a fortnight since and announced that he was going to engage in the bakery business on a large scale. He secured a two-year lease on a big building in the business district, hired carpenters to put it in condition for operating his proposed bread MANY FLOWERS HOMEmaking establishment, ordered various kinds of supplies, contracted debts right and left and then disappeared. It is funny how a stranger can lias and chrysanthemums have been An Arkansas woman had a second twin son go into a town where he is unknown and through born a month after the first came into the world, a glibe tongue hoodwink and swindle people,

GAS RATES FOR JACKSON.

Jackson, by a vote of 3,253 to 141, has given franchise to the Mississippi Light and Power Company to furnish natural gas to private consumers at 27 cents per 1000 cubic feet; commercial consumers 15 cents; industrial consumers, 10 cents, and the municipal government, 5 cents. These rates are on a par with the rates at Monroe, Louisiana, and are the lowest of any in the with: The growers of these flowers, whole country.

General Valeriano Weyler, who personal description of the independence of Cuba than any other man, died in Madrid, Spain, last Monday at the age of 92 years. His cruel and drastic actions in putting down rebellions and the blowing up of the American battle ship Maind contributed in large measure to this country's war with Spain, resulting in the main ing of Cuba a free and independent nation.

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WAVELAND'S ELECTION CALM AND SERENE.

IN A POLITICAL SENSE Waveland has always been in past years referred to as the biggest little contest was tense there is no question. Here was one of the two opponents for the mayoralty, aided by presented modern thought and theories and the aim was to substitute the old for the new.

The result of Waveland's election calm judgment resolves to this, that the people wanted a change. That they got it there is no doubt, and results will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

WHAT WILL WAVELAND DO WITH ITS SCHOOL BUILDING

Waveland's election was held in the basement of the building known as the school building. The lower portion serves as city hall while the main portion, second story, has served for class purposes. This building replaced one that formerly was destroyed by fire. Now that the premises are no longer used for school there is much speculation as to the destiny of the building. It is well known the land was deeded to the town with the provision it should be used for school purposes. Last year Waveland built its own handsome brick school building at a cost of \$12,000 and citizens point to it with This school is one of much pride. the best, with Mrs. W. O. Sylvester ready taken its rank to the fore.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL FORTHCOMING BENEFIT.

This column makes no appeal nor does it serve as an advertising medium, but there is exception to every rule. The entertainment, "Frolics of 1930," to be given on Thursday night October 30, at High School auditorium, is to be accorded more than ordinary attention from the fact the cause is most humane and naturally appealing. The King's Daughters must raise a sum of some two hundred dollars, an imperative demand must be met, and for this reason the entertainment is projected.

Tickets are now on sale, selling for 35 cents; no reserve seats. Children 15 cents. The price, it will be noted, is placed within the means of everybody inclined to help, and this appeal s made in behalf of one of the out-

AN EFFORT TO CONVERT PINE HILLS INTO SCHOOL.

While the subject has not been published, it is no secret sisters of the order of Notre Dame at Washington, D. C., and others have been on Pine Hills, with a view of purchasing same and converting the property into a fashionable boarding school, with the view of locating in a climate for the winter that would appeal to a

The proposition was gone thoroughly, from day to day for one week or more. As attractive the proposition, it was found the building be involved, one not justified, for among many things there would be needed a gymnasium, an auditorium and many features which the hotel building would not provide, to say nothing of class rooms. Every effort possible was exerted to bring the project to realization, every inducement offered, but the obstacles, it appear, were too numerous to be overcome.

GROWN FOR ALL SAINTS.

grown locally for All Saints than this year in Bay St. Louis. There seems not only to have been more disposition to cultivate the fall flowers, but more success than usually seems to have rewarded the efforts of those who were industrious and painstak-

One need not seek very far to find gardens with gorgeous bursts of multi-colored dahlias and the 'mums are not only in profusion but are opening earlier than usual and of size and beauty. Intense and persistent cultivation seems to have been the price of success and late rains served as a combination with which to conjure we hope, will reap full and well mercenary reward, but nothing will equal the pleasure found in that satisfac-tion of having tried and succeeded.

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WHEN A NICKEL CIGAR COST FIVE CENTS

Back in 1914 when Ingersoll still bragged about his dollar watch, when newspapers cost a penny and when a good smoke could be had for a nickel, the average cost of electricity used in the household was 8.3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The dollar watch now sells for twice that amount, the average price of the daily news is 3 cents, we can still get a good nickel cigar but it costs a dime and a two-cent tax—but believe it or not, the average cost of household electriciy has dropped to 6.1 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Because of more economical management, more efficient requipment and greater output the average cost per kilowatt of electric service in the home has been reduced 26½ per cent during a period when the cost of everything entering into its production has greatly increased. It is the only commodity of general use which costs less today than ever before.

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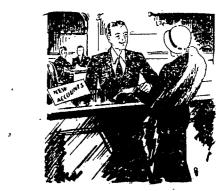
VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., October 22.-Since my letters have appeared in the Echo. several readers have asked Editor Moreau the name of the person responsible for these remarks. Just why the knowledege of my name is desired, I am unable to state. /Perhaps some readers are merely curious; probably others are disgusted; while a few. I hope, are pleased and would enjoy knowing me by my real name.

After all, does it make any difference what name has been applied to me? Our language might undergo a change, and henceforth the fragrant rose might be known as an onion, still the beautiful flower would give forth the same pleasing perfume; call the polecat a bird of paradise, if you like, he will ever remain a skunk. So I must be judged, not by the name given me, but by the merits of this column. If it is entertaining, then I'm accomplishing my purpose; if it tends to put you to sleep, then as a columnist, I'm a failure, even f my name be Calvin Coolidgewhich I hasten to assure you it is not.

It is not necessary that his name be known, in order to let you know that a stranger in a turbulent city paused for several moments to read the splendid article written by Mr. Moreau about Father Sorin, the serene pastor of DeLisle yho lives a life that is a prayer, husbanding his pecans and composing his music for the glorification of his God. So impressive was the story of the good riest that I feel almost too humble to say that I would like to know him and to absorb from him some of the goodness I know he radiates.

Such articles as that concerning Father Sorin, and those that appear regularly in "Local Sidelights" are proof of the fact that no matter



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And, according to last week's paper, there's a fellow in a jail at Jackper, there's a fellow in a jail at Jacksonville Florida waiting the arrival
of Sheriff Jones and Prof. Ressler,
who would just as soon not have his versation with, "Guess who this is."

We'd rather hear a fellow say busness is good and tell a little fib about
it than to hear some old, long-faced
grouch who never did a full day's
work in his life vow that it is rotten.

Florida Times-Union.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

paid out of the General County Fund Board of Supervisors of said county as per bills on fils examined and approved, to-wit: Emilio Cue, Attendance and Inspection _____ 102.00 Jos. P. Moran, Attendance

and Inspection _____ 102.00 John B. Wheat, Attendance and Inspection _____ F. Z. Goss, Attendance and Inspection _____ 102.00 C. B. Murphy, Attendance

and Inspection _____ 102.00 sum of \$90.00 per month.

the Board adjourn until the meeting against each individual. EMILIO CUE,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Hancock County.

Saturday morning October 11th, 1930, Board met pursuant to a call for a special meeting.

Whereas it appears that the President of the Board of Supervisors received instructions from the State Tax Commission, requesting that certain deductions and increases be made on taxable property in Hancock county, as specified by the order of the State Tax Commission and which order was in the words and figures following to-wit:

"It appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, after visiting the ring with the Board of Supervisors and did give notice thereof, by publiand Assessors thereof and studying cation five days before the date of the values of various classes of property therein, the economic conditions thereof , and the method employed by the Assessors and supervisors in making and equalizing the assessments thereof, and after making a careful examination of the recapitulations of -them assessment rolls of real and personal property of the several counties and a comparison of the assessments therein contained, that it is necessary that the foregoing percentages to-wit: Automobiles to be increased 25 per

Banks, Capital Stock, Surplus and undivided profits less book value of real estate to be increased 10 per

Uncultivatable lands to be decreas-

ed 10 per cent. be added to are taken from the assessments of the various classes of ments in said county be equal and known as cut-over land; and to auuniform with those in the other coun- tomobile owners and to Banks ties of the State, and that all proper- Hancock County. ty in general shall be asessed as nearly as possible at true value;

mission be and is hereby directed and cent and decrease cut-over land in

Be it ordered by the Board that the commanded to mail a copy of thes following amounts be allowed and instruct ons to the President of the of supervisors of his county; and that the said Board proceed to revise and correct the assessment of the classes of property affected by this order, in the Assessment Rolls of Real and

Personal property of said county for the year 1930 and in accordance with the terms of this order; and in so do ing to first bring up all undervaluations and correct any error in their A. G. Favre, Attendance ___ 30.00 former equalization, add to the roll Be it ordered by the Board that any person or property found to be effective November 1st, 1930, the omitted, and to overvalue any propercommon laborers on the County roads ty, so that every assessment will bear shall be paid the sum of \$2.00 per an equal proportion to value; for the The convict guard shall be law requires the Supervisors to deterpaid the sum of \$112.50, and the as- mine how much shall be assessed sistant convict guard shall be paid the against each tax payer, and the suvervisors and not the tax commission Be it ordered by the Board that are responsible for the assessment

Ordered and ajudged this the 16 day of September 1930.

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock.

I, A. S. Coody, Secretary of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that he above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order of the said Commission as the same appears of ecord in minute book E an official record in the office of said Commis-

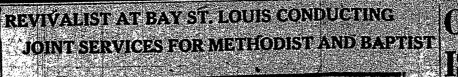
Witness my signature this the 18 day of September 1930. A. S. COODY, Secretary of the State Tax Commis-

Whereas the President of the Board of Supervisors did call a meeting of the Supervisors of the County meeting, further stating in said no- the Board of Supervisors on Saturday tice the purpose of the meeting, specifying the class or classes of property of considering the said order; and to

obe increased or decreased in accordance with the order of the State Tax Commission, and notifying all tax payers owning property affected by the said order to the State Tax Commission, that at the said meeting grieved by the action of the Board the Board of Supervisors would carry out the order of the State Tax Commission and ask that any tax payer agrieved by the action of the Board resent their objections to the increase or decrease in assessment of their property. And which notice

was published according to law and in the words and figures as follows: To Charles Murphy, Member of the Board of Supervisors, Beat No. 1; John Wheat, Member of the Board of Supervisors, Beat No. 2; Dr. F. Z. real and personal property on said Goss, Member of the Board of Superassessment roll of Hancock county, visors, Beat No. 3; Joseph P. Moran, State of Mississippi for the tax year | Member of the Board of Supervisors, of 1930 as shown by the foregoing Beat No. 4, And to all Tax Payers, of 1930 as snown by the totagons owning property in Hancock county, or motion made and carried, it was statement in order that the assess owning property in Hancock county, ordered that this Board feels dissatis-

Notice is hereby given that the President of the Board of Supervisors It is therefore ordered, as required of Hancock county has received noby law, that the foregoing percent- tice from the State Tax Commission, ages be and they are hereby added to, requiring that the Board of Supervisor taken from the said assessments ors of Hancock county, increase the of the real and or personal prop- assessment on automobiles twentyerty of said county, respectively, as five percent, as per present assess shown by said foregoing statement ment of automobiles in Hancock and that the secretary of this com- County and to increase Banks 10 per





DR. HAROLD LELAND MARTIN, of Lexington, Miss. Pastors Are Assigned

Hancock county, ten percent.

October 11th, 1930, for the purpose

those persons effected by the said or

der, they are notified that at the said

meeting the said Board of Supervis-

ors will carry out the order of the

Commission, and any tax payer ag-

may present any objection to the in-

crease or decrease in the assessment

The members of the Board of Su-

pervisors being notified to be present

at the said meeting at ten o'clock, A.

M., on the said Saturday, October 11,

1930, for the purpose of acting on

the said order of the said State Tax

This the 6th day of October, A. D.

And it appearing that the said no-

tice was posted at the front door of

fied with change or correction order-

visors appoint three witnesses to ap-

A. G. Favre and Emilio Cue. The

to receive the report of the witnesses

Commission, and at which time the

Board of Supervisors will act on the

report of said State, Tax Commis

on Saturday October 11th, 1930.

before the State Tax Commmission

making their report and the order of

the State Tax Commission was re-

Rolls of Hancock ounty for 1930.

tember 1930, appearing at page 105 of these minutes, directing the said

Board of Supervisors to change the

assessment of certain classes of prop

erty in said County as shown by the

said order of September 18th, 1930.

sa'd county had appointed the follow

Emilio Cue, C. B. Murphy, and A

G. Fayre, who appeared and offered

testimony in reference to the value of

the property effected by the above

After hearing the testimeny and considering all the circumstances and the conditions existing in said coun

y, the Commission is of the opinion

It is therefore ordered that the or-

montfred and changed as anove

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

County of Hinds:

follows, to-wit:

ing witnesses:

EMILIO CUE,

President.

EMILIO CUE,

President.

of his property.

Commission.

PITRE'S CAFE, ON Notice is now given that a special THE BEACH FRONT, A meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held at the Court House by GOOD PLACE TO EAT

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Mr. Pitre is experienced in his line of business. He serves from 6:30 to It is the story of the founding and 9:30, either regular meals or short or early history of Natchez and the nearders. Merchants lunch, served daily by town of Washington. This story from 40 to 50 cents, plate lunch, 25 was written in 1870 by Joseph Dunthe Court House for said five days, on motion made and carried, it was

Visitors on Sunday and home folks as well enjoy the 8-course Sunday dinner of chicken and seafood, served

The editing and publishing of the the President of the Board of Super- dinner consisting of excellent cuisine pear before the State Tax Commis- tablished a reputation for Pitre's sion to testify, under oath, with ref- Cafe. Transient as well as home erence to the order of the State Tax trade is invited. Truly is Pitre's Commission directing the changes or Cafe the home of Creole cooking. Try

corrections in the rolls of their county; whereby the President appoints CEMETERY VANDALISM the following witnesses C. B. Murphy,

said witnesses to appear before the State Tax Commission as soon as the State Tax Commission will hear them that there have been several acts of vandalism committed in Cedar Rest and within the time provided for by cemetery during recent nights, such Be it ordered by the Board that as demolishing fences enclosing prithe meeting be adjourned until Sat- vate plots, as well as destruction of urday October 18th 1930, for the flowers and shrubbery.

It is indeed about the most reprepurpose of receiving the report of the State Tax Commission regarding the hensible thing any one could be guilty further assessment of the county, and of-invading under the cover of darkness the "City of the Dead" and who are to appear before the said Tax wantonly destroying or defacing anything placed there by the hands of loved ones, and to our mind there is no punishment too severe to be meted out to the party or parties who may be guilty of such acts.

The Echo understands that hence

Saturday morning, October 18th, forth a strict watch will be maintain-1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met ed over the cemetery by private parpursuant to adjournment, present as ties and if the identity of the vandals is ascertained their prosecution will The witnesses appointed to appear be made in the courts.

Did It Ever Happen to You?

ceived which order reads as follows: E. B. Hayes, 1263 Everett Avenue, Louisville, Ky., bought a ten-cent chance in a church raffle, and promptly forgot about it. 'Twas Office State Tax Commission, October 14th, 1930. promptly forgot about it. 'Twas just a matter of charity wilth him. Be it remembered that on the date stated above the State Tax Commmis On the night of September 23, so sion of said state adopted an order the story goes in the L. & N. Emwhich was in the words and figures as ployes' Magazine for October, Mr. Hayes was awakened from a sound In the matter of the assesment of sleep to answer the phone and learn that he was the winner of \$500 in This matter coming on for hearing gold. "Just like finding it," said he. on this date on objections of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock "In fact it's even better-I didn't even have to stoop over to pick it County to an order adopted by this commission on the 18th day of Sec.

Mr. Hayes is an employe of the L. & N. R. accounting department.

set forth, but in all other rescrects to remain in full force and effect. And it appearing that the Presiday of October 1930. Ordered and adjudged this the 14,

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE I, A. S. Coody, Secretary of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order adopted by the said Commission on the date therein stated as the same appears of record in Minute Book E page 235 an official record in said office and in my official care and custody.

that the order of September 18th.

1930 above referred to, directing a change in the assessments of certain classes of property should be modi-It is therefore ordered that the or er directing an increase on automo-lies and a decrease on uncultivat-sites and a decrease on uncultivat-

hie lands he resembled and set aside.

It is therefore ordered and addidged that the order of September Sth. 1930, above referred to is here.

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Tremors of Earth Felt Within Wide Louisiana Radius Of Staid Metropolis.

Two distinct vibrations from an earthquake or similar phenomenon, tentatively believed to have occurred depe within the floor of the Gulf of Mexico 300 miles or more from shore n a general southerly direction, were felt in New Orleans and other Southeast Louisiana cities and towns, shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday morning, although the thick cushion of the safeguard scientists had claimed for it.

No one was injured and no property damage was done throughout the area affected, which, accurate reports assembled by The Times-Picayune indicated, was roughly within a radius of 100 miles of the city. Neighboring points on the Mississippi coast did not feel the tremors.

The shocks, which caused a rocking of floors and beds, according to hundreds of telephone messages, came at dawn. They lasted from six to 15 seconds, gradually subsiding. In some instances beds were rolled two or three feet, causing their occupants to awaken, startled, pictures were loosened from walls, dishes were rattled and house foundations caused to creak loudly.

By Bishop R. E. Jones For Gulfside District

Bishop R. E. Jones made public this week assignment of pastors for the Mississippi Conference. Rev. A. L. Holland, superintendent Gulfside (Bay St. Louis) district, and S. G. Roberts, Waveland. The State is divided into six sections, known as Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, Vickstricts. The assignments are for one

EVERY MISSISSIPPIAN who seek the best at the lowest pos- SHOULD HAVE COPY OF says Mr. Fenton. He does not THIS SPLENDID BOOK

A very interesting book to all Mississippians, especially, to our students and teachers has just been published. bar Shields, who is also the author of

mission. It is therefore ordered that for 75 cents. This is a remarkable book was directed by his granddaughand well-planned menu, and has es- of Natchez, Mississippi. This book should be in every public school library for it contains many items of interest to our people that are not found in other documents. interested may/write Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Natchez, Mississippi.-W. F. Bond, State Supt. of Education.

Ignorance Preferred.

American juries, nearly everybody agrees, have a low average of ability. not commonly realized.

Who is to blame? The lawyers, to regard intelligence and integrity adventure." in veniremen as serious disqualifica-The presiding judges should possess the power to curb clever but unscrupulous lawyers who seek to get rid of fit jurors.'

It seems a curious situation, when one considers the oath taken by every lawyer and remembers that he is supposed to be not a servant of his client but an "officer of the court."-Hattiesburg American.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue ten to one it's your nerves.

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ORLEANS MOST AMAZING AND THRILLING ARE FIST. FIGHTS IN "HER MAN"

Pathe Talking Picture To Be More Than Half Million Dol-Shown at Local Movie House For Sunday and Monday

It is reported that the fight scenes Pathe dialogue picture, "Her than a dozen former athletes from three different branches of sports states. nelped to stage the realistic battles.

the same team; Bill Armstead, star alluy al soil in the Delta proved itself tackle on the freshman U. S. C. team the shops division with twelve. and Bill Emmons, a regular end at U. S. C. several years ago. Among the ex-pugilists are Mexi-

can Joe Rivers, Sailor Billy Vincent, Jack Silver, Young Abe Attell. George Taylor, amateur champion weight lifter, and Mike Donlin, scrappy center fielder of the New York Giants of 25 years ago, also helped make the fur fly.

Featured players in "Her Man," which will be presented at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis, on Sunday and Monday next, are Helen Twelvetrees Marjorie Rambeau, Ricardo Cortez, Phillips Holmes, James Gleason and Franklyn Pangborn.

Industrial Survey Shows State Is Rapidly Advancing

Mississippi leads all other states in the location of industries among which the Illinois Central railroad operates, according to Mark Fenton, general industrial agent for the road, writing in a recent issue of the I. C.

magazine. The industrial department was es tablished a little more than a year ago, having previously been a part of the agricultural and colonization deraartments. Interest in the department and its activities has been manburg, Brookhaven and Gulfside dis- ifested by not only chambers of commerce but by individuals all over

the country as well. Services of the industrial department is offered to every community in which the Illinois Central operates claim for his department the full credit for establishing all the industries, but was helpful in inducing business concerns to locate on his

The New Empire.

Lord Howard better known to Americans as Sir Esme Howard, the former British ambassador to Washington, views conflict between Great and Comedy. Britian and America as unthinkable. Manchester Lord How ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar Murray and reminded his hearers that the United States is unique and not to be classed as just one among the powers of the world; and, moreover, a British dominion has an undefended frontier for over 3,000 miles with this unique nation:

still find," he said, "that many people in England persist in considerng the United States as if it were just another great power like France, Germany or Russia was before the Great War. It would be well if such persons would try to grasp the one great central fact of the present century—that a new empire has arisen It is one of the main things wrong in the world, actually far-more powwith our courts. But there is a pow- erful than any that had ever before erful cause of this condition which is existed; and that the British empire has an undefended frontier of 3,000 miles with this vast continental powmore than anybody else, according to er. They would then understand scme critics. A leading newspaper that an appeal to arms to settle any says: "Too many trial lawyers seem dispute would indeed be a quixotic

AN EASY ONE

An examiner was putting a young nedical student through his paces. "Supposing," he began, "there was gunpowder explosion and a man was blown into the air. You, as the nearest doctor, being called in, what

would you do?" "Wait for him to come down," was the prompt reply. The examiner was annoyed and barked :"If I raise my foot and gave you a kick, what muscles would be brought into play?"

With a twinkle in his eyes the young man retorted: "The flexible Bay St. Louis, Miss., or Waveland and extensive muscles of my right Drug Store, or any drug store in the

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MISSISSIPPISTATE IS SEOND ON LIST OF ROSENWALD GIFTS

lars Have Been Contributed-South Carolina First

thirty-four schools in Mississippi received a to-Man," are among the most sensation- tal of \$503,567 in contributions from al ever shown on the screen. This the Rosenwald fund, during the past is probably due to the fact that more fiscal year, to give the state second place on the list of Rosenwald school

Mississ ppi was topped only by Among the ex-football players who North Carolina, where seven hundred appear in the picture are George and sixty-seven schools received Dye, 230-round varsity center on \$670,501 from the fund. However, last year's wonderful U. S. C. team; Mississippi won first place in the Dink Templeton, running guard on number of teachers homes constructed with 52 and took third honors in

A report just issued by the Rosenwald group shows that a total of \$3,949,384 has been contributed to 14 southern states, among .4,702 schools, 198 teachers' homes and 115 shops. The Rosenwald fund contributed approximately 15 per cent towards the construction of school units durin gthe period from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930.

The report of the fund shows that one teacher schools for negroes are giving way to larger units providing for the accommodation of from two to 16 teachers. Mississippi constructed 38 of the 378 projects completed last year, which provide accommodations for 1,017 teachers and 45,765 teachers. Each school has approximately three and a third acres of ground based on the general aver-

The state budget for 1930 is \$24,

A. & G Theater

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 23-24. BERT WHEELER AND ROBERT WOOLEY (of the Cuckoos) in "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE" and Comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 25th. MARION DIXON & FRANK WHIT-ING in "COLLEGE LOVERS"

and Comedy. Sunday & Monday, Oct.-26-27. HELEN TWELVETREES, RICAR-

DO CORTEZ and JAMES GLEA-SON in "HER MAN"

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 28-29 USTER KEATON in "DOUGH BOYS"

LORETTA YOUNG, JACK MULHALL and RAYMOND HATTON in "THE ROAD TO PARADISE"

What The Normal Man Should Weigh Ages 45 to 49

According to Leonhard Williams, M. D., a gifted writer on obesity—a man's normal weight at ages 45 to Ft. 7 Inches

Ft. 8 Inches include ordinary These weights

indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much: The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method-

and is well worth a four weeks' trial. Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar. -eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit-take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfastdon't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks-get it at Beach Drug Store,

Helpful Suggestions for Profitabe Use of Classified Page

The following constitute a few of the many characters of advertisements suggestice for use on the classified page:

Dogs Wanted. Dogs For Sale. Birds Wanted. Birds For Sale. Chickens Wanted Chickens For Sale Eggs Wanted. Eggs For Sale. Fruits and Vegetables For Sale. Farm Implements For Sale. Farm Implements For Exhange. Horses For Sale. Mules For Sale. Plants For Sale. Wanted, A Boy. Business Oppoitunities. Money To Loan. Household Goods For Sale. Miscellaneous For Sale. Office, Store Fixtures For Sale. Swap This For That. Tyrewriters For Sale. Typewriters For Rent. Light Housekeeping Rooms For Rent. Wanted, To Purchase. Houses For Rent. Unfurnished Rooms For Rent. Furnished Rooms For Rent. Farms For Sale. votices of Society and Lodge Meet-Real Estate For Trade. Wanted To Borrow Money.

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The Public Market that must be REACHED!

You can do a better job of it in the Sea Coast Echo because it reaches the public market and blankets the city. It's filled with live interest for every man, woman, boy and girl, your prospective patrons. Other merchants have increased their sales through the columns of the newspaper! Why not you? Our representative will call and explain our story to you.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE **ECHOES**

Henry Gasque R. Camors A. Purple

The old house on Union Street, former residence of Professors Wentworth and Andrade, has been completely demolished. This improves the campus in many respects. Automobiles entering and leaving the college may now do so without danger of a collision. Passing people have a beauty of the campus.

DOWN GULFPORT!

The student body will accompany pep-lots of it, rooting-lots of it, and touchdowns-plenty of them.

SMASH THOSE TIGERS!

SODALITY NOTES.

After two weeks of loafing and watching (other) committees take charge of meetings President Doggett came back on the job for the meeting of the eighteenth. As usual, LaCour read the minutes of previous meeting, which were moved upon and second-

Bobby Camors announced that all desirous of the new pins should get the money as soon as possible and give in their names. It developed that President Dick had stolen a money and taken up names on the sly, all this to Bob's vast relief.

We take back what we said in the opening paragraph, for at this juncture B. J. LaCour got up to say that his committee would take charge of the remainder of the meeting, B. J., in connection with his Rosary committee, gave an interesting talk on devotion to Our Blessed Mother through the Rosary.

Along came Gene Lyons and gave an unfortunately brief but decidedly pointed talk entitled, "Once a Sodalist, Always a Sodalist." Gene compared the Sodality to the state in that it protects our interests, our rights, Then followed a jumping of tubs and circles right end for 8 yards. R. our temporal existence.

Sandoz and Smythe, the political with a recitation of "My Beads." The boys got a great big hand, and with reason.

Phil Jacobs gave, the first of a series of talks to extend three weeks. His talks deal with the devotion to the beads. His explanation of the Joyful Mysteries was as compact and straight from the shoulder as any talk Delta and Burg took the prize of the has been up to today.

"Ignats" Colotta got up to read the roll call of those who still have to pay Evan shocked us all in her imperson- merciless mosquitoes too dizzy to Section land, and or lands given turn to Harold Favre, at courthouse; after three days of grace and many warnings, the boys had to leave.

Mister Horne, the irrepressible, made a stirring appeal for the "poor kids." So did Phil Jacobs. Artigues stipulated another and final week of grace. Arguments were hurled right and left at argumentees, although parliamentary rule was in no wise parliamentary rule was in no wise lovely dance and song volated. It certainly was a great While Clelia said, "Ain't Cha" with a subject for debate. After the smoke of battle blew over a vote was taken Edith and Lois did their numbers in and all ended in deciding to let the culprits stay in the Sodality but with

Some one called time and the meeting was adjourned reluctantly. For the sake of all those who believe in good business we give this description of the new Sodality pins. You want to know what it is you're buying. This is what it's like. new pin is no bigger than a nickel. A burnished gold crown of lilies rests against a dull gold triangular background. A delicately modeled sword traverses the crown. That's all. It's beauty relies totally on its simplicity of design and its elevated symbolism. And it is only one dollar! That's a

HONOR ROLL.

Senior Class, Scientific Division-H. Gasque 95 per cent, T. Posner 98 per cent, A. Purple 98 per cent. Comercial Division-B. Hayden, 95

Eleventh Grade-H. Andrade 96 per cent, L. Esquivel 95 per cent, M. Esquivel 95 per cent.

Tenth Grade—Duncan Harding 98 per cent, Hugh Posner 96 per cent, vating done by the mosquitoes at the J. Bopp 96 per cent, Ganichau 95 per expense of our legs, arms, etc. cent, W. Masterson 96 per cent, R. Sandoz 96 per cent, T. Sandoz 98 per cent, Sustendall 95 per cent. Ninth Grade—A. Carcia 100 per

cent, Schwartz 96 per cent, Leo Blaize 96 per cent, M. Payment 96 Eighth Grade-W. App 95 1-2 per

cent, A. Becker 95 per cent, F. Ferchaud 97 per cent. Seventh Grade F. Fagan 95 per Genard is wearing strange pants?

cent, U. Fayard 96 per cent, J. Gre- Major is bats? garatti 9 5per cent, J. Henry 95 per Horne is in the same class with Gecent, H. Hunt 95 per cent, J. Redman Sixth Grade-R. Hammer 100 per

cent, K. Larkin 100 per cent, J. Di-Bennedetto 100 per cent, F. Fayard 98 per cent, Lacoste 98 per cent, J. Simpson was disturbed Sunday? McGrath 95 per cent, W. Mass 97 per cent, W. Simpson 96 per cent Fifth Grade-W. Gordon 95 Fer

Fourth Grade-J. Ryan 95 per cent, J. Baurquin 100 per cent.

WE WONDER WHY-Boquet is so bashful? Posner is out of luck? Laborde didn't know which way to

Hayden is interested in Waveland? Johnson likes Gulfport? Breaud is called Acle-Blee? Garst didn't go on a trip? Jacobs was lonesome? Lacour is doubtful? Tynes wants a girl?

WORK AND PLAY ATS J.A.

SODALITY NEWS.

One of the four meetings held monthly by the Children of Mary is ed to be a spiritual one. meeting of the year, it should be occupied in saying the "Little Office of the Blessed Virgin." The Sodalists therefore regained to church at 9.20 and kneeling before the standard of the standard transfer out weighed the Tiny Rocks by approximately 6 pounds to a boy but the Standard times out played and out-classed that the standard out-classed the stand and kneeling before the Altar of Our Blessed Mother they recited the prayers she loves so dearly. After the singing of hymns to Our Lady the meeting was adjourned.

Four Committees Formed Four committees were formed at the last meeting of the Children of chance to see the college and the Mary. The committees are to carry the main burden of the work of the First quarter. 7 minute quarters. Sodality and to spur their classmates Pierre kicked off to Quintin committees chosen are the Eucharistic, Our Lady's, Mission and an Alma blers' 445 yard line for the first 10 the team Friday night. We want Mater committee. Four girls were yard gain. Geyolotti plunged center zana, Evelyn Nix, Eleanor Attaway.

> Mission, Ann Partridge, Louise Carrere, Theresa Linam, and Alice Camors.

THE FRESHMEN INITIATION AS JINGLED BY'A JUNIOR.

Freshies are said to be green, just as green as green can be. But that doesn't mean our Freshies are, for march on Bobby and had collected they've proven they're not you see. They've shown us that they have the spirit that is loyal and true blue-And passed the test that proves they have grit and courage to.

When summoned by the Seniors to march on to their doom They hastened to obey the orders that semed to come all too soon; Amid the whacking of paddles they were led to the hut near the shr ne, And on limburger and garlic the poor

"kids" were forced to dine. Here may we congratulate the Se niors for their bravery in this task,

mask.) throwing of eggs at full force— The results I won't mention, you understand of course.

team, "Went to town," as the saying At any rate the Seniors were delighted with their successful games, And to the stage they led their vic tims, onward to win fame. Bernice and Alice became the leaders, Fourth quarter

with the others in the rear What a treat to hear them sing sobbingly, Hail, Hail, The Gang's All yard line. Gregoratti around right Here.

day old Spanish way

ation of famous Helen Morgan In other words, She slipped upon the piano and—gosh our legs. By Tuesday night we had we felt sorry for that ole' organ.

> And "boop-a-dooped" until she must Sailor's Hornpipe. surely have felt herself a second Helen Kane.

voice both snappy and strong true theatrical way

We didn't realize our little sisters had manners so peppy and gay Then followed more songs and dances and cute little extra stunts Thus ended the Freshman initiation,

GYM NEWS.

Part of the proceeds of the Dance Revue which took place at the College auditorium last Friday evening, was given to us to help increase our "Gym Fund." The Revue was given under the direction of Ruth Ward who is a pupil of our school. Eight dollars and fifty cents were turned into the "building fund" as a result of this entertainment. We are most thankful to Ruth and to all those who took part in the program for their interest n behalf of S. J. A.

A SENIOR'S THOUGHTS ON MOSQUITOES."

Mosquitoes are quite popular with with the mosquitoes, judging exca-During the last week at St. Jos eph's we have been learning to do

Loper is looking for a jewelry delivery boy? Locke said, "Rest before work?" Lacour is called a man of a thousand faces?

Bill Foster is called Boiler-Maker? Bill Masterson is so lazy?

nard? Mozart and Tracey couldn't agree? Laborde gripes Gene Lyons? Lacour didn't find interest in the game Sunday?

BEAT GULFPORT! ARE THEY SENIORS? Richard the Lion Hearted? Frederick Barbarossa? Alfred the Great? Henry The Eighth? General Lee? Benjamin Franklin? Martin Luther?

BEAT GULEPORT!

SPORTS AT PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTRUCTION. STANGMES The following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the

way's Mississippi Code of 1917.

"7496. SECRETARY OF STATE

1. The secretary of state

shall have published in full each

WALKER WOOD,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE CONSTITUTION.

House Concurrent Resolution

No. 34.

CONCURRENT RESOLU

Whereas, it is the opinion of

two-thirds of the members of

the State of Mississippi, That

Section 211 of the State Consti-

Legislature to provide a more

Therefore, Be it Resolved by

the House of Representatives

and the Senate of the State of

of 1917 read as follows:

PRIOR TO ELECTION.

in this act.

lieu lands.

teenth Section;

stage of the grid battle.

Glover, Gregoratti and Pierre distinguished themselves by brilliant playing for the Tiny Rocks, while the Ramblers boasted the playing Weidner.

Follows the story of the battle by quarters: Tiny Rocks 7, Ramblers 0.

on to greater efforts. The four Quintini downed on own 45 yard line. Glover carried the ball to Ramnamed for each committee as follows: for 15 yards. Forward pass Glover Eucharistic, Alice Feeny, Elise Li. to Qu'ntini completed, ball on Ramblers' 24 yard line. Larkin through Alma Mater, Nelo Nix, Nick St. right tackle for 5 yards-1st down. Angelo, Dot Moss and Frances Sca- Glover fumbles ball on Ramblers' 14 yard line. Pierre tries through center, no gain. Pierre around right end for 2 yards. R. Strong thrown for 8 yards loss. C. Strong gains 3 lish same at the price provided Our Lady, Carrie Schiro, Catherine yards around left end. Pierre punts Benvenutti, Joyce Wolf, and Cather- to Gregorotti who fumbles on 20 yard line. Pierre goes around left end for 35 yards. 1st quarter.

Second quarter: Pierre goes through line for 2 yards. Oliver gains 5 through cen- be paid for at the rate of three ter. C. Strong thrown back 7 yards. Pierre punts to Glover who goes to Ramblers' 25 yard line. It was a 48 of the printing fund, upon proof yard run. Forward pass to Grego of publication being furnished to Quintini goes through left center for ing to be done in eight or ten sale for All Saints' Day at most reagoratti goes around left and for siv | point." points. Glover bucks center for the

extra point. Score 7-0 at half.

Third quarter:

Garcia substitutes for Larkin, Gregoratti kicks to C. Strong, downed on Ramblers' 40 yard line. Ramblers held for 4 downs. All plays tried Throuh center, no gain; no loss. Glohey surely deserve a medal for con- ver passes to Quintini, a gain of 22 cocting such a mixture minus a gas yards. Glover fumbles to Toredo on Ramblers' 18 yard line. R. Strong. Strong thrown 2 yards on line buck attempt. Pierre downed for a loss of 8 yards in a try to pass. Pierre punts; Glover carries ball to Ramblers' 42 yard line. Garcia around left end for 2 yard gain. Gregoratti thrown for 8 yards.

> Glover punts to Oliver who makes a 27 yard run. Ball on Rocks 25

some tricky stepping and side-step And then came the "poison man," By imitating Eva's tango in that good ping. We started Monday on the Irish reel in hopes of making those just method of leasing Sixteenth sink their blood, thirsty tongues into in lieu thereof in the State of reward. practiced it enough to had also given Mississippi, to he utilized for the Our shy little Betty Kane at first was up hopes of using that step to dodge benefit of the Common Schools afraid of the stage—but finally she the mosquitoes. So we started bright in certain townships of the State To JULIUS SMITH. an dearly the next morning on the

The new step had the mosquitoes guessing for a while. They aimed, lands granted in lieu of Six-Ruth Ward entertained us all with a shot at their evading goals—and lovely dance and song imissed! But such luck didn't last long. They too, swung, side-stepped, and twisted in time to our steps and were soon leaving more marks on our

vory white legs. It was not a rare sight to see pair of bloody stockings come twisting, turning and side-stepping down the walk. The spots of blood, it would have been explained to any so as to read as follows: anticipated for the past two stranger, marked a deadly battle be-months. stranger, marked a deadly battle be-tween Fair Maidens and Warrior

> and all that remained to be done was the true condition of the title to ing of said Sixteenth Section. to carry him off of the field. The the Sixteenth Section lands in and lands granted in lieu thereof jigging, it would be added was caused by the efforts to dodge the sharp lances of the Warrior's com-Saturday was greeted with smiles That/was indeed the

mosquitoes! best news. We can now walk once of an army of mosquitoes.

THOSE BUSY SENIORS.

Planning and carrying out all the details of the now famous "Freshman us, or rather, we're quite popular 1930 Initiation" was a big enough job sure enough. But now our overworked big Sisters are confronted tion lands, and land granted in United States Senators, on the with another problem, the traditional S. J. A. Hallowe'en party usually sponsored by the Seniors.

Sandwiches, real chicken ones at ground rental payable annually, 1930. that, were sold by these busy Seniors or for a term not exceeding Tuesday. We hope that their class twenty years for a gross sum; that the party will be as lovely as all and in case of uncleared land the March 4th, 1930. Legislature may provide for the the preceeding ones have been.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS COMPOSITION AND SPELLING CONTESTS. A prize was offered last week to

he Fourth Grade for the best composition on Columbus whose feast day occurs this month. So enthusiast cally did the little girls set out to work at their task. that it was difficult for their teacher to tell who was the most deserving of yards. Larkin substituting for Glothe coveted prize—a velvet coat! ver. Lark'n crashes center for the However it was finally decided that Betty Roy was entitled to the first prize in the contest with Marie an It, F. Roy Ig, G. Anderson c, F. Haver and Martha Sessions coming Nix rg, B. Lacoste rt, W. Weidner re, in for second and third, places res D. Glover q, K. Larkin, lh, T. Quintin spectively

A spelling match was also held in the Fourth grade with the following results; Firstplace, Francis Schindel- Maniere rt, T. Pierre re, L. Pierre q, decker, Elaine Chauvin, Bertha Plous R. Strong lh, C. Strong rh, C. Oliver

an: brecht, J. Borquin, A. Borquin, W. The third grade's spelling match Gordon, C. Garcia, P. Schneckenber-Scoring-Gregoratti. Point after

Sarah Russo, Betty Roy, Joyce Spo- f.
torno. Second place, Marie Anne Substitutions—Ramblers, Weidner
Bittar. Third-place Elsie Mac Dill- for D. Maniere. Dwarfs—H. Wal-

end for 1 yard. Glover caught at-

tempting a forward a 10 yard loss.

Two complete forwards and ball is

Ramblers on 11 yard line. Pierre

right end for 5 yards. - Pierre -at-

to Rocks on their own 3 yard line.

Glover around right end for 5 yds.

Gregoratti around left end for 16

tempt through center no gain. Strong through center no gain. Ball

State of Mississippi, to be sub-The Tiny Rocks, Saint Stanislans mitted to the qualified electors one type writer, one skiff, two phonoses. Louis Ramblers last Sunday at General Election to be held on three singer sewing machines. F. Tuesday, November 4, 1930, for Guterriez, 112 Second street, Phone mitted to the qualified electors ratification or rejection, is pub-414-J.

lished herewith in compliance FOR SALE with the provisions and require-Half Jersey, Holstein, 4% gallons per day. Apply to Adolph Bhodes ments of Sec. 7496, Hemmingeff Davis Avenue, or Jackson 0533 vew Orleans. 10-17-2tp Sections 7496 and 7497 of

FOR SALE Solid leather Golf Bag in goo Hemingsway's Mississippi Code ondition. Apply Echo Office.

TO PUBLISH CONSTITUTIONAL FOR SALE Cabbage plants 25c per 100 at Bou-AMENDMENTS TWO WEEKS din's Store, Third st. FOR SALE Baby grand piano. Stock re-pro

ducing Duo-Art Electro. 90 rolls.

constitutional amendment two Call 301-R. 10-24-2tc. weeks previous to an election at FOR SALE which the qaulified electors shall A bargain Dodge Coach in good vote on said amendments in the condition. Must be sold. Come and offical newspaper in the respecsee it and make an offer. Gulf tive counties of the state, or Coast Garage, 3rd and Washington.

shall be posted in three public 10-24—2tp. places if the paper refuse to pub-FOR SALE Chrysanthemums, large white, for sale for All Saints, growing at my place at Clermont Harbor. Visitors "7497. PUBLICATION TO BE invited to call. Telephone 510-J. PAID FOR OUT OF PRINTING 10-24-1tp.

FOR SALE 2. The said amendments shall Chrysanthemums and cut flowers, very reasonable, at 210 Ballentine cents per line per insertion out Street.

10-24-1tp FLOWERS FOR SALE Beautifully-home grown chrysan ratti completed, a gain of 10 yards. the secretary of state; the print- themums and artificial flowers for sonable prices. Mrs. Louis Sellers, Old Spanish Trail, near Brown's

> Secretary of State. PERSIMMONS FOR SALE Japanese persimmons for sale Banderet Farm, Dunbar avenue, by dozen or bushel. Trees are loaded and visitors are welcome. 10-17-2tp.

Vinevard.

FOR RENT One house 3 rooms and bath, all

TION amending section 211 of the constitution of 1890 so as screened. Electric lights. \$12.00 per month. to authorize a more just meth-Two single houses, 3 rooms each. od of leasing sixteen section all screened and electric lights,and lieu lands, in the state, \$10.00 per month. At Boudin's Store and authorizing the sale of Third st. 10-17-2t

FOR RENT Four-room cottage, private bath; screened; Carroll avenue. Reasonable rent. Tel. 3-J, or Mrs. Careach House of the Legislature of michael. Unfurnished, 5-room house, with

tution of 1890 should be so bath and electricity, Main street. Apamended as to authorize the ply Boston Shoe Store, Bay St. Louis. LOST

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. and to authorize the Legislature to provide for the sale of those lands granted in lieu of Six-

to defend the suit No. 3348 in said court of Roberta Smith, wherein you are a De-This the 13th day of September, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Mississippi, two-thirds of each lease of any such uncleared land House concurring therein, that for such short term as may be |Section 211 of the Mississippi | deemed proper in consideration | Constitution of 1890 be amended of the improvement thereof, with right thereafter to lease "Section 211: The Legisla- for a term or to hold on payment tween Fair Maidens and Warrior Mosquitoes, the bold Warrior had slot in the end as the blood signified, may be necessary to ascertain ture may also authorize the leasthe State, or lands granted in for all mineral purposes, on such

lieu thereof, in the Choctaw Purs terms and conditions as may be chase; and shall provide that the prescribed by the Legislature." Sixteenth Section lands reserved | Bet it Further Resolved. That Cold weather! Less for the support of township this concurrent resolution shall schools shall not be sold; but the be submitted to the qualified Legislature may, by and with electors of the State of Missismore with proper decorum from Legislature may, by and with electors of the State of Mississchool to home without being the prey the consent of the proper departsippi for the ratification or rement of the United States Gov- jection in the manner provided ernment, authorize the sale of by the Constitution and Laws those lands granted in lieu of appliable in such cases for sub-Sixteenth Section lands. The mitting such amendment to the Legislature may also provide for | Constitution at the general electhe lease of said Sixteenth Sec- tion for Congressmen, Judge first Tuesday after the first lieu thereof, for a term not exceeding Ninety-Nine years for a Monday in November A. D.

Read and passed the House of Representatives, first reading,

Representatives, second reading, March 5th, 1930. Read and passed the House of Representatives, third reading,

March 6th, 1930. THOS. L. BAILEY, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Read and passed the Senate, first reading, April 2, 1930. Read and passed the Senate. second reading, April 3, 1930. Read and passed the Senate, third reading, April 8, 1930. BIDWELL ADAM,

President of the Senate. Senate Amendments read and House Concurred in amendments, first reading, April 15th, Senate Amendments read and

House Concurred in amendments, second reading, April 16th, 1930.

city of an oil sprinkler for sprinkling the oil on the streets.

OFFICE TO BIDDERS FOR OIL FOR STREET PURPOSES

All bids to be made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis. The city reserves the right to re-

SYLVAN J. LADNER. Public Utility Commissioner.

cive sealed bids for the purchase of one and one-half ton truck with cab and body, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, also for one truck for water works as per specifications on

file with the City Clerk. Bids to be submitted for both trucks jointly at one price and for each truck separately at separate

The city reserving the right to accept or reject the bid for any one of said trucks or for both of said trucks. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received by the Clerk

up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday morning, November 3rd, 1930. SYLVAN J. LADNER. Public Utility Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Robert G. Hubbard, Sr., Dec'd. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 6th day of October 1930, by the Chancery Court of South 70 degrees East along the said North line of said lands of Smith, a distance of 260 feet, more or less, to the intersection of said North line of said lands of Smith with the west line of Front Street; and Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Robert G. Hubbard, Sr., Deceased, of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given ippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Count for the same to the by said lane, upon the East by said Front

to levy a two cent tax on gasoline, and a part thereof to be used to pay off the sea-wall bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis. This law was adopted for the reason that the country and running thence in a gen-the people of the City of Bay St. Touis. the people of the City of Bay St. Louis are also paying the gaseline tax, and as a matter of fact pay over fifty precent (50 North by those lands now or formerly nor cent) of the gaseline tax of Hancock per cent) of the gasoline tax of Hancock owned by Partridge and formerly owned County, and this law was adopted for the by Mary D. Urquart, upon the East by the purpose of having the sea wall in the county paid throughout by the gasoline South by the said lands of Dr. A. P. tax, and,

ard of Supervisors have for the past two or three years made prop-er provision for payment of ad valorem tax

and betterment, tax and, Whereas the people of the City of Bay St. Louis are under the impression that matter has been settled forever so that they would not be again burdened with the sea wall taxes through the city and as these funds have only been paid to the city each year and no provision has been made for the relief of the tax payers of the city for the coming tax paying period, and,

Whereas we as the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis have made request that the tax payers of the City of Bay St. Louis be relieved from paying sea wall taxes and the Board of Supervisors have failed and refused to make said provision for payment from said gasoline tax, and,

Whereas, we believe it our duty to notify all tax payers that because of said failure of the city to receive from the Board of Supervisors said money, all of the property owners in the old sea wall area ers in the City of Bay St. Louis will have to pay a three (3) mill levy on their prop-erty to pay these outstanding city sea wall

bonds, and, Whereas we believe it our duty to notify the people of the city that said funds from the gasoline tax have not been paid the city we further believe it our duty to notify the public within sufficient time for them to present the matter to the Board of Super-visors and see if said funds can be procur-ed and relieve the tax payers of the city of ed and relieve the tax payers of the city of this unjust burden. It is manifestly unfair for the people of the City of Bay St. Louis to pay the gasoline tax and at the same time pay the sea wall tax.

Therefore be it resolved that this resolution be published for three weeks in the Sea Coast Echo and copies thereof be sent to each member of the Board of Supervisors and Sea Wall Commissioners.

CHAS. TRAUB. SR., Mayor. F. H. EGLOFF, Fin. Comm SYLVAN J. LADNER, Pub. Util. Comm.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY. Board of Supervsors, October, 1930.

Be it Remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words

Read and passed the House of and figures, to wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved to the current year, therefore be it resolved. ed that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County to borrow the sum of \$20,000.00 for the General County Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1930, to defray the expenses of the said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1931, and bearing in-terest at the rate of not more than 6 per

cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they desire. I. A. G. Fayre, Clerk of the Chancery I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the state atoresaid, do nergy certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1930, on the 6th day of October, 1930, as fully and as completed by the control of the said of the security of October, 1930, as fully and as completed by the said of the said o ly as the same appears of record in my of-

M, page 182.
Given under my hand and the seal of said Loard of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss. this the 8th day of 20th day of October, 1930. (Seal) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk: (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI O C. H. GEORGE and F. E. MARTINEZ THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the car of more of oil to be used in oiling roads or streets in the City of Bay St. Louis.

Bidders to include the use by the city of an oil sprinkler for sprinkling whereas, on the 1st day of February, whereas, on the 1st day of February,

ty, Mississippi, and
Whereas, on the 1st day of February,
1926, said Gladys Weston Chapman and
W. W. Chapman executed another deed of
trust, on the same property, to A. B. Russell, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness
therein mentioned and described to The
Morehants Bank. Trust Campany which The city reserves the right to retherein mentioned and described to The ject any and all bids.

All bids to be filed with the City Clerk before ten o'clock A. M. Monof Trust on land in Hancock County, Missassipi, and.

SYLVAN J. LADNER.

Whereas, the said indebteness so second by said Deads of Trust are long ast

cured by said Deeds of Trust are long past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR AUTO

MOBILE TRUCK.

due and unpaid, and the said merchants

Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder
thereof under the provisions of said Deeds
of Trust, elected to and did on September
10th, 1930, appoint Ethel II. Gex, as sub-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will redersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose

> Now, Therefore, I will on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1930, between the hours of H A. M. and 4. P

said Deeds of Trust.

M., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for eash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Ilancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deeds of Trust as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point of intersection of the West line of Front Street and the South line of a lane dividing the land hereby conveyed from those lands now or formerly owned by Partridge, and formerly owned by Mary D. Urquart, and running thence on a course approximately running thence on a course approximately North 70 degrees West, along the South line of said lane, a distance of 250 feet to an Iron stake set upon the said South line of said land, running thence on a course South 20 degrees West, a distance of 120 Administrator's notice to creditors of Robert G. Hubbard, Sr., Dec'd.

Letters of Administration having

Clerk of said Court for probate and registrat on according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 6th day of October, 1930.
MRS. ROBERT G. HUBBARD, Administratrix.

RESOLUTION.

By said lane, upon the East by said Front Street, upon the West by Dr. A. P., Smith, and upon the west by Street, upon the South by said lands of Dr. A. P., Smith, and upon the west by Street, upon the South by said lane, upon the Street, upon the South by said lane, upon the Street, upon the South by said lane, upon the Street, upon the South by said lane, upon the Street, upon the South by said lane, upon the Street, upon the Street, upon the Street, upon the Street, upon the Western line of Front Street, and the northern line of those lands owned by Dr. A. P. Smith, and upon the Western line of Front Street, and the northern line of Front Street, and the northern line of those lands owned by Dr. A. P. Smith, and upon the Western line of Front Street, and the northern line of Front Street, and the norther lowing the meanderings of the Bay of St. Louis, to a point that hears exactly South 70 degrees East from the intersection of the Whereas under Chapter 23 of the Laws of 1928 of Mississippi, the State Legislature authorized the Board of Supervisors

> firstly conveyed Being the same land conveyed to W. W. Chapman by deed dated May 23rd, 1925, and recorded in vol. D-7, pages 252-4 of the Dred Records of Hancock County, Mis I will convey only such title as is vested n me as Substituted Trustee, which I be lieve to be true. Advertised, pos

> Advertised, posted and dated this the 9th day of October, 1930.
>
> ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY Board of Supervsors, October, 1930.

Be it Remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit: Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expense for the current year, therefore be it resolv ed that it is the intention of the Board Bridge Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year of 1930 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note for the County maturing not later than

February 15th, 1931 and bearing interest at the rate of not more than \$\text{0}\$ per cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they I. A. G. Fayre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1930, on the 6th day of October, 1930, as fully and as complete-ly as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book

M. pages 182-183.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the Sth day of A. G. FAVRE, Clerk STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-

GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Sen Coast Echo Published Weekly at Bay St. Louis, Miss., For Qetober, 1930.

State of Mississippi. County of Hancock. Before me. J. A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace, and Ex-Officio Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, per sonally appeared Chas. G. Moreau, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of The Sea Coast Echo. and that the following is to the best of his knewledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24. 1912, embeded in Section 443, Postal

Laws and Regulations: That the publisher, editor, managing editor and business editor is Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

That the owner is Chas. G. Moreau, Bay That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or hold lng 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, on other securities are

CHARLES G. MOREÂU, Sworn to and subscribed before me this

(Seal) J. A. BREATH,

J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public.

My commission expires January 1, 1932.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Senate Amendments read and Found for any summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of Hancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of Hancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of

HUNTING THE MOUNTAIN LION ALONG THE BANKS OF RIVER RIO GRANDE

Correspondent of The Sea Coast Echo Tells of Interesting Sport-Cool Nerve and Deadly Aim Essential For Personal Safety.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.

While steadily advancing progress ANALYSIS OF L. & N. has erased some of the old-time "wild and wooly" atmosphere from the every day life of the larger cities, of Texas, the great open plains of yesteryears, untamed and yet to be conquered.

Here the coyote, wolves, and mountain lions still roam at large, in spite of efforts on the part of ranchmen to combat them. The mountain lion gives the most trouble, and reports from counties along the Rio Grande river state that the big cats have have been increasing in numbers dur-

there is no closed season on lion per cent in the number of accidents, citizen, who really believes in clean hunting out there.

Ranging in size from playful little cent in injuries. cubs to full-grown males weighing from 300 to 400 pounds, and measuring from six to nine feet from tip of the auto ran into the side of the train nose to tip of tail, these mountain quest of food. Failing to catch a or goat, and sometimes a colt will form the feast.

For many years goat and sheep 23 per cent were trucks and two per against these ravaging beasts, but sheep business to other parts of Tex- cent were serious and 62 per cent as, Mr. Lion again came into his own slight. as undisputed ruler of the plains. And today the menancing roar of the hungry animal sends cold shivers down the spine of the tenderfoot from other parts, it is said.

Hunters who have tackled the lion in his borderland haunts, claim that caution plays an imporant part in the die, and recognize its wisdom. But hunt and final capture. Being naturally alert and cautious by nature cash when we marry is something it is rarely that one is ever taken by new. The Mississippi state insurance surprise. It is the stalking and stra- commissioner holds in abeyance sevtegy one must exercise that makes eral applications by operators of

ger involved to fill the place in the is payment by single persons of an fit to be gained as a result of this hunter's heart for a reall thrill. A enrollment fee and of regular pre- visit, but it also may be expected to cornered or wounded mountain lion miums, the member to collect a lump result in other and continuing benecan give one plenty of action, those sum when married. sessing the fighting characteristics of riages would have been "saved" by the fine gardens in this part of the the cat family, the lion strikes with possession of a little extra money country, we still never have used our lightening-like agility and certainty. during the first year of life and exceptional opportunities to a full Once aroused they fight an adversary strife—in double harness.—N. O. maximum of their possibilities. until one of the other is killed. A Item. cool nerve and deadly aim is essential to one's personal safety when engaged in this sport, oldtimers are quick to warn the eager hunter after his

Just how long the mountain lion will roam over this part of the country before onspreading civilization to the old spots because the proprie- Mobile Garden Club to Pass Christian will drive him beyond the Rio Grande is undetermined. But so long as it lasts the cattlemen have a serious problem on their hands. Loss of live stock from this source each year reaches large proportions, it is claim-

So when that restless hankering for adventure gets the best of you, just ail up the trusty Winchester-Come out and get that lion. The

pleasure is all yours. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 1930.

MUST HAVE KNOCKED COACH KNUTE COLD

Maybe when Knute Rockne predicted that seven to eight touchdown defeat for his Micks-maybe he had not seen Marchie Schwartz pass.

It must have been a complete and pleasant surprise when on the last 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg. down and 13 yards to go, Marchie flipped one to Kosky on the goal for the first Notre Dame touchdown. It must have knocked old Knute silk SYSTEMS when Schwartz again chunked one 30 yards to Tom Conley who ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Of course, the Rock of Notre Dame could never have konwn that down here we rated Marchie the greatest

passer we ever saw. And we used to see Keener Cagle when he could do some real pitching. New Orleans Item-Tribune.

WHAT IS EFFICIENCY?

Efficiency is doing things, not wishing you could do them; dreaming about them or wondering if you can

It is knowing how to apply theory to practice, turning defeat into ex-perience and using it to achieve suc-

It is the ability to mass one's per sonality at any time or place and the elimination of weakness, regret, wor-It is the self-reliance, clothed with

modesty, persistence plus politeness, and the hand of steel in the velvet

glove.

Efficiency is alertness, presence of mind, rendiness to adjust one's self to the unexpected, impinging the ego against the combination of eventshick, fate, custom and prejudice—until they give away.

It is purpose; practice, patience, the measure of a man, the real size of his soul, the ability to use one's passions, likes, dislikes, habits, experience, education, mind, body and heart, and not to be used by these things.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(Kosciusko Star-Herald.) This demand is based upon the statement that never in the history of the United States has there been

such thievery and graft.

beloved state, there is a condition of graft, and malfeasance in office, the like of which is without a paralel in the state's history. These things ing to hush it up on the plea that we Southwest Texas remains today, as of Interesting Figures Present- and therefore must remain silent and treat the whole matter with comforted By Magazine Over Peable indifference. Are we to comromise truth with error in order to

> The irrepressive conflict between truth and error began thousands of An analysis of crossing accidents years ago, a conflict between right on the L. & N. Railroad during the and wrong, between God and the dev-

ing the past few years, and are at September 1, 1930, appearing in the tinue until right prevails. The devil present a cause of no little concern to October issue of the L. & N. Employ- 's always anxious for a compromise, es' Magazine, reveals that in a total but God never compromises and if For this reason Texas sportsmen of 148 such accidents 4 persons were one of His servants today should ofneed not journey to Africa or South killed and 69 injured. In compari- fer to compromise, or advocate an American jungles to indulge in a lion son with the same period of 1929 in armistice, he would be repudiated by Ranch owners welcome with which there were 282 crossing acci- Jehovah. The same is true in govopen arms hunters in quest of this detns killing 28 and injuring 146, the ernment and politics. There are adventurous sport. Needless to say 1930 figures show a decrease of 47.5 questions of right and wrong and no

that in 40 per cent of the 1930 cases as now exists in the state. It may be said in passing that this conflict between right and wrong did lions usually prey upon deer when in than half of such cases occurring in not begin when Adam fell. It had dayight with clear weather. Eighty its roots and was a strike at the very deer, the next sought victim is a calf percent of the accidents were at pro- throne of God, if the Bible be true, when 'there was war in Heaven,' and vehicles involved were automobiles, Lucifer, the son of the Morning was excluded therefrom. From then unherders had waged a ceaseless war cent were horse-drawn wagons and til now it has waged and no quarter will be given until right is the victor, with the shifting of the goat and injuries suffered were fatal, 30 per and Lucifer is chained and conquered. If God, the Father, was willing to give up His own Son to win the bat-

Nuptial Shock-Absorber.

Most of us are used to insurance payable to somebody else after we to pay premiums on a policy we can

riod From March 1 to

September 1.

while it was on the crossing, more

tected crossings; 75 per cent of the

It sounds interesting

Some observing person has declared that the corner saloon can never come back because all the corners are now occupied by chain stores and filling stations. True, and there is no danger of the saloon coming back tors of speakeasies have learned in these parlous times that a place in a back alley is more convenient and profitable than a corner location .-N. O. States.

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DOWN WITH THE GRAFTERS.

If all this is true, and it is, what s to become of us? In our own

R. R. CROSSING ACCIeither. They are known to us all the ball shortly after because of a erson, a kin
and the question now comes, what are
penalty and St. Paul was held for community. have had enough stir and confusion for the whole quarter.

> extra point. have so-called peace, when there is no The third period was all St. Paul's.

six month period from March 1 to jl. The fight is still on and will con-

afford to compromise in the face of

The analysis also discloses the fact such a storm center of graft and sin

buggies. Eight per cent of the total le, then He must have thought it imoortant. How can any man who believes in the right and stands for law enforcement cry 'Peace, peace,' when here is no peace.

Gardens On The Coast.

(Mobile Register.)

The plan of the Mobile Garden this type of hunting so captivating. matrimonial insurance companies, Club to visit the Japanese Gardens at While lion hunting in Texas is not while he puzzles whether their plan Pass Christian, on the Mississippi as hazardous as it is in Africa, never- is "insurance" under the state law's Coast, is not only a good plan because thèless, there is enough personal dan- definition. The crux of the scheme of the immediate pleasure and benefits to garden lovers of this city and section. While we always have had

The whole coast section ought to be merely a series of gardens with flowers blooming all the year, for flowers will not do better anywhere in this country than they will on the coast, and for this purpose there ought to be the closest possible co-operation between these coast communities. This visit of members of the will contribute much toward the development of closer relationships between all these coast communities. it will stimulate an interest in coast gardens, will cause others to become as enthusiastic over flowers and plants as the members of these garden clubs are, and will thus help to build up the membership of these useful organizations.

There is no reason why every home on this coast should not have a fine cheerful garden at all seasons of the year. These garden clubs will help to bring about this desirable condition 217 Union St. and that will mean much to coast communities. Co-operation between these communities also will tend to hasten the realization of the American Reviera, and will ultimately convert the Gulf Coast country into one of the most beautiful places in America. These garden clubs are doing good work, and much good will come out of this visit of Mobilians to Pass Christian.



North New Orleans Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes: "I was so constipated until I was just sick. I could not stand to take strong medicine, so I decided I would take it to be all right. "I would have such dizzy

pells, and such bursting headsches, until I could hard y go. But after taking a fe loses of Black-Draught, would feel just fine. It is a good medicine, and I recom-mend it to all who suffer as I did. It is very easy to recommend a medicine that has done as much for me as Black-Draught, has done." THEDFORD'S



Rock-A-Chaws Defeat Covington by 6-0—Third Period Gave St. Paul's Play.

The Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws just ked out a 6 to 0 victory over the light but fast aggregation from St. Paul's college of Covington here Sun-

ler to Gray, netting them on three deeply touched at the spirit manifest Bertot completed three more that appreciation to all. brought them within striking distance of the Rock-A-Chaws line, on downs.

quarter and when the whistle blew party a very enjoyable one. Edler, Kent and Gray were the outstanding players for the visitors while Saucier and Gremillion played well on the line for Stanislaus, Colotta was the best for Stanislaus in the 85.7 per cent in deaths and 52.7 per government and honest officials can

backfield. The lineups-Stanislaus: Ducasa, e, Saucier lt, Hobbs lg, Verlander c, Genard rg, Gremillion (c) rt, Lilley re, Colotta, qb, Baquet lh, Masterson, rh, Linam fb. St. Paul: Gray le, Weber, lt, Morad lg, Renondet c, Chico rg, Kent rt, Bertot re, Edler qb, Mocrief lh Screen rh, Patorno fb. Score by periods:

stanislaus-Substitutes—Stanislaus: Vallon for inam, Blaize for Lilley, McCollister for Vallon, Camors for Baquet, Val-Linam for McCollister. St. during the coming season.

Masterson. Officials: Referee Rexinger of Per-Blaize, Tulane.

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Mrs. Claire Slavich, Teacher, Honored on Occasion of Birthday-Rooms Decorated.

On Thursday afternoon of last week a surprise party was given by the pupils of Edwardsville School in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Claire Gray, left end started the game by Slavich one of the teachers. They icking to Colotta, who returned the were assisted by Mrs. H. V. Craft, ball to about midfield, Stanislaus lost principal of the school, and Mr. Roberson, a kind old gentleman of the

The rooms were very prettily decoremained in the center of the field rated for the occasion and a large birthday cake with candles stood on Taking the ball on their own 45- a table where ferns and flowers were yard line the Stanislaus team plunged artistically arranged. Numerous its way to the only touchdown of the other cakes which were made by some game. Colotta missed the try for of the pupils, as well as confectionery cakes filled the table.

As Mrs. Slavich was led into the They made six first downs during room one could easily detect the this quarter via the aerial route, Ed- depth of her surprise. She was downs about 50 yards. Edler and ed by the pupils and expressed her

Hot chocolate and cake was served and songs and recitations given by Stanislaus threatened in the last the various pupils; thus making the

Secure Pecan Storage Place for Season's Crop

The South Central Pecan Growers' Association (A. A. L.) has arranged with R. L. Simpson for the immediate storage, under bond, of the season's crop of pecans, which will be handled for the present in part of the Gulfport Grocery Company's elevator building, located on the Illinois Cen-

tral tracks at Gulfport. for the economic grading and hand- church here. All sessions of the con- sationalism, but they are at least 0 0 0 0 ling of pecans for the assocition mem- ference were presided over by Bishop clean. Books and plays can be senbers and the officials of the company R. E. Jones of the New Orleans area. sational without being dirty. express themselves as being very much pleased over the prospects of

on passes, Stanislaus 87, St. Paul 56; penalties, Stanislaus 20. Touchdown pleted, will provide all the storage church maintenance. necessary for the company.

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"Personal Evangelism and Personal Touch and Contact" were declared of the realism of which they prate, Chattanooga, Tenn., area, to be the n a world built up of it. It is menmost effective methods to bring men tioned that there are virtually no into the church in addressing the newspapers in America admitting Mississippi annual conference Satur- oaths or obscene words to their col-Every facility is being provided day in Valena C. Jones Methodist umns. Papers are charged with sen-

Bishop Jones in addressing the conon for B. Masterson, Petrich for Du- handling a large volume of business times" prevalent throughout the con- literature. ference area, the churches had made Williams for Kent. First Plans are now being worked out progress. The reports of the six dis- of the Gulf Side Recreational Center downs, Stanislaus 11; St. Paul 6; for an addition to the present elevativity superintendents showed 125 located at Waveland, Miss., reported forward passes attempted, Stanislaus tor building, which will be used excharges with a combined member that he had raised \$4000 during the completed 4, intercepted 2; St. clusively as a bonded warehouse, and ship of 20,000 and that \$10,000 had year, for the Poor Boys' school at Paul 10 completed-7; yardage gained the additional storage that will be been contributed for world service Gulf Side.

Dr. L. H. King, editor of the Christian Advocate, Southern division, ad-thur Triplet, Austin Luckett; deacon kinston, umpire: Gex, Florida; head-linesman, Ford, Tulane; field judge, will be installed ready for operation or the Press." Stress was laid by tion orders, Frank H. Hindricks and Dr. King on the necessity of urging J. M. Turner.

DIRTY LITERATURE

(From the Los Angeles Times.) In a quiet but what is hoped is an effective way a crusade is being waged against the use of profanity in books as well as in plays. Some recent volumes have been notoriously offensive in this direction. There are not only naughty scenes but naughty words. The publishers are asked to delete these swear words and conduct the story in a chaste and discreet manner. It may mar some y Mishop H. Lester Smith of the but that realism is of no importance

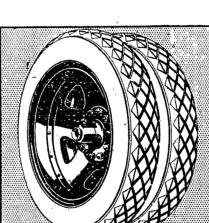
ference said that despite the "hard the church membership to read good

Dr. W. G. Alston, field secretary

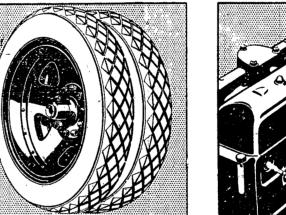
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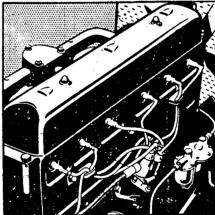


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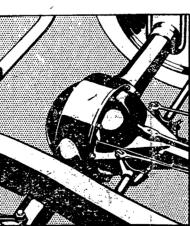


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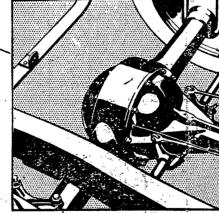




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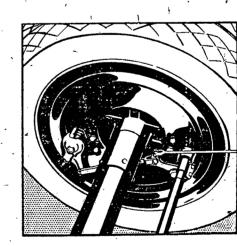


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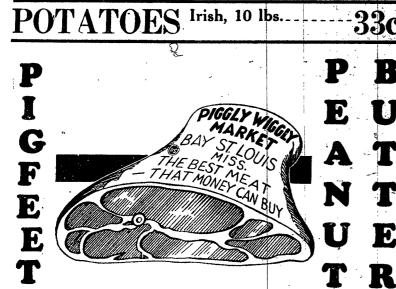
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WEENIES per lb.	18c
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SALT SIDE per lb.	14½c
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RUMMAGE SALE BENEFIT WAVELAND ALTARSOCIETY

The rummage sale for benefit Altar Society St. Claire's Catholic occasion of the presentation of duoce church, Waveland, will take place numbers by M. E. Ruth Ward's class. Saturday morning of this week, October 25, beginning at Mrs. Louis professional dance teacher in the Bourgeois store, out Coleman avenue at 9 o'clock. A Splendid collec- originated by Miss Ward and includ-

Ruth Ward's Classic Dance Review Received With Unanimous Acclaim

St. Stanislaus auditorium was filled to overfle wing Friday evening on the South. Every member presented was nue at 9 o'clock. A optending content of prigmatent by mass want and include tion of rummage will be offered the a wide range of variety. In addition public.

there were a number of standard dances, the Russian numbers for in-ATTENDED NATIONAL MEETING.

ATTENDED NATIONAL MEETING.

Harry J. Landry, formerly of Bay St. Louis, has returned to his home and bank at Friar's Point, Miss., from Cleveland, Ohio where he attended the convention of American Bankers Association, and was honored by an assignment from his fellowmen on the Nominating Committee. Mr. Ladiner's name is added stocknet three The Echo publisheds had attended with

CITY ECHOES

rom New Orleans Tuesday for lay to visit her friend, Mrs. Geo R. Rea, at the family domicile Washington street.

-Mrs. C. J. Fucich came out from New Orleans Sunday for the day and was the house guest of her son-i and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick at their home in Toulme street; and also visited while here.

-Mises Tillie and Carmille Weaver, from New Orleans, were week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon, and family, in Union street. The Misses Weaver are sisters to Mrs. Gordon.

-Miss Elsie Mauffray left a few is nothing doing in this line. days since for Jennings, La., where she will visit for a while with rela-

Candles, 15 hours, also parafine candles for All Saint's Day. 10-17-2t

-Mrs. W. R. Morris and children returned home Sunday night from Louisville, Ky., where they spent the past three weeks visiting under the parental roof and visiting friends of the former home town.

-Mrs. John W. Bryan was a visitor to New Orleans a few days since and has leased her former apartment at St. Charles and Napoleon avenues for the winter.

-R. N. Blaize, resident representative for Superior Oil Company, featuring Lion gas, spent Thursday at Biloxi on business connected with officials of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. and his own company.

-Dr. Harold L. Martin, D. D., of Lexington, Miss., is registered at Ho- \$25.00. tel Weston during his stay of ten days in this city. Dr. Martin says this is one of the finest and most satisfactory hotels of its kind and size he has visited anywhere.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner have located for an indefinite period at Bay High to Play Kiln Houston, Texas, where they are located at Hotel Warwick for an indefinite period, possibly for the winter. They spent the summer pleasantly at Hotel Hamilton, Duluth, Minn.

-H. Grady Perkins, popular and well-known young business man, was suddenly stricken Monday with what seemed an acute attack of appendicitus and was taken to New Orleans on a cot by friends. After several days under observation and treatment he is back home, feeling better.

-Mr. Vic Lizana returned home Saturday from an extensive business visit of several months through the East and Middle West in the interest of the Fosteria Glass Company which he represents, and will be at his Waveland home in Jeff Davis avenue for a while.

-Stock plants in all colors ready to set out now at 50c per doz. LORAINE'S FLOWER SHOP Pass Christian, Miss.

Benvenutti, has the contract for the mother and little fellow are rebuilding and renewing rain gutters ported doing splendidly. Mr. Favre around the city hall building, and the is a brother of Clerk of the Courts work is in course of progress at present. The scafford frame and work her marriage, was Miss Beatrice in front of the buildnig is for this Brown well-known locally and in purpose.

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-W. H. Slinger, local upholsterer, has leased the south side of the Polatsek commercial building on the South sumed a federal position in the vocabeach front and in future will be located there with his business. Mr. Slinger and his work are well known and need no recommendation. His new location is central and will prove of convenience to his patrons.

-Boudin's Store has a line of Men, Women and Children's Shoes selling at cost. Come out and see what we have. Third Street. 10-17-2t. 10-17-2t. BOUDIN'S STORE

-Rev. R. E. Grubb and Messrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene and L. S. Elliott, representing Christ Episcopal church, Bay St. Louis attended the Episcopal Convocation at Gulsport during the week. Rev. Grubb, rector of the local church, was one of the program speakers. Among those at-tending from Pass Christian, were, Messrs. Edgar Bohn and Carey



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CITY BEDG. SAS N. WARDANG PERMITS ARBWANY

Register of Permits at City Hall Shows Number of Small Projects Over

City

Register of permits at Bay St. Louis city hall shows an activity about the city in building that in ag-

for October thus far: Charles Taconi, Carroll avenue, re-

Boudin's Store has the Votive to residence, \$350.00.

andles, 15 hours, also parafine canles for All Saint's Day.

10-17-2t and Main street, filing station \$1,-

John Osoinach, roofing store building, Front street, \$350.00. Rene de Montluzin, de Montluzin avenue, repairs, \$150.00. Asa Lafontaine, State street, addi-

tion, \$35.00. James N. Ward, Main street, repair, \$35.00. Albert Richards, Wasington street

repairs, \$25.00. John Osoinach, Front street and Court street, repairs, \$150.00. Frank Martin, Julia street, im provements, \$350.00.

Conrad Sick, N. Beach Boulevard, plastering rooms, \$75.00. Albert Surdich, St. Charles street, garage, \$50.00. R. J. Daly, Julia street, repairs,

Walter J. Gex, Sr., North Beach Boulevard, re-roofing of residence, \$498.00.

Elmer Bourgeois, Boardman avenue, improvements, \$20.00.

In Title Game This Friday Afternoon at Kiln

The Bay High Tigers and the Kiln Wildcats clash at Kiln Friday afternoon in a game which will decide the Class B championship of Hancock county and which may have an important bearing on the regional championship race. Bay High, regional titleholder for the past two years, showed a return to old form in defeating Moss Point 20 to 0 last Fri-

The Tigers will display a fast backfield composed of Taconi, Koch, Terry and Ramond, and are hoping that Nolan Ladner, star fullback, will be available and further strengthen the

—The Stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Favre in Main The Bay Plumbing Company, A. street Saturday morning, and both A. G. Favre and Mrs. Favre, before New Orleans, her former home.

-Miss Amelia Scafide has gone to Alexandria, La., where she has astional trades and hospital at that place. Miss Scafide was the successful one of a number who successfully took the civil service examination here about a year or two ago. Miss Scafide is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy.

-Joseph Pravata, of Slidell, has been spending the greater part of the week here visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scafide, in Main street. Visiting Gulfrort, for the first time cash in hand at present to do the over a period of twenty years, Mr. Pravata said he was fairly astounded vided for by the enactment of a law at the progress this city of the Gulf | making it mandatory upon our State Coast has made.

-Mrs. W. W. Briggs, residing at road building. But for an unfortu-Pharr, Texas, arrived Monday night nate and much regretted disagree and is visiting at the home of her son-ment between Governor Bilbo and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich, Miss Tibblier and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, at Logtown. Mrs. Briggs is on her annual visit to Logtown and Bay St. Louis friends, the

varmly welcomed. —Winter Rye Grass Seed \$10.00 per 100 lbs. Plant now and have a green lawn for Christmas. LORAINE'S FLOWER SHOP Pass Christian, Miss. -

-Mr. and Mrs. Zev Brock from New Orleans are spending the weekend at the home of their relatives, the "short cut" road may put a crimp Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Union in Slidell's sales of pop and hot dog street. Mr. Brock (now prominently sandwiches to motor tourists, but connected with insurance business that is no argument against the benat New Orleans, will be remembered efit such tourists will gain in gasoline locally as connected with the Woods Construction Company builders of the seawall.

—M. Dambourian, well-known oriental rug merchant at New Orleans, while motoring over to his family, who have a cottage at Gulfport, spent a while in Bay St. Louis Wednesday. A number of the Rotary Club at New Orleans he broke bread with Bay Rotarians and was given a lusty cheer by the Rote boys at their luncheon-meeting.

—Mr. Roland Weston, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston, is visiting for an indefinite period under the parental roof at Logtown, arriving here during the week from his home at Portland, Oregon, where he has resided a number of years as resident manager of the Weston timber and lumber interests in the Pa-

—Paul Bothe, residing in Carroll avenue, will leave Thursday night of this week by hus for Baltimore, Mul, his former home where he will be joined by his wife. After a short visit, the couple will leave for Canada, where Mr. Bothe will for an indefinite period make his residence Generally esteemed and one of our copular young eithens, he will be recovery missed.

cific northwest.

PHILLIP LIEVING DIS-SOLVE PARYMERSAIP

Economy Store in Future to Be Owned By Levine Ward Thankful For Patronage.

The co-partnership existing here-tofore between Philip W. Levine and James N. Ward in the conduct of the Economy Store, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and in future the store will be conducted solely by Mr. Levine as sole proprietor.

Mr. Ward has no plans for the im-

regate d scounts the allegation there will content himself with attending to his poultry and egg business which Following represents a few items he has always conducted as a side

tives and later go to Houston, Texas, where she will also spend a while with Pairs to roof, \$75.00.

The relatives, planning to return home by November 1.

The pairs to roof, \$75.00.

Dr. D. H. Ward, Main street, repairs, \$50.00.

November 1. pairs, \$50.00.

J. T. Wolf, Main street, addition St. Louis and surrounding territory to me while in the store business, and am especially thankful for the trade accorded me. I enjoyed a splendid patronage while at the store and this was only made possible by the consideration of the buying-public. There is a great deal of satisfaction in the fact everybody was cordial and exhibited the good will and friendship to the extent of trading with

THE SLIDELL SUN AND THE COAST SHORT-CUT

The Slidell Sun doesn't seem to be satisfied with the Louisiana highway commission's way of doing things. That's really too bad! Another thing which seems to worry the Sun is the fact that the press of New Orleans is solidly behind the commission's announced intention to construct the "short cut" road from Rigolets to Pearlington just as soon as funds are available for the project. The latest squeal from the Slidell publication has to do with the commission's announced intention to wid-

en the present road, (the Old Spanish Trail) from New Orleans to Chef Menteur to forty feet and wants to know why the widening should not be extended to the Mississippi State twenty-odd miles of travel over the of the railroad crossing. present route to and fro between New Orleans and the Coast.

The Sun further says: "The New Orleans newspapers are continually harping on a quicker, shorter route to the gulf Coast, and blaming Louisiana because they haven't got it. If their publishers would open their eyes as they ride to their coast homes every week-end, they would see that Louisians has taken care of her part, but the State of Mississippi is not doing anything on her end of the road. Where the hard surfacing stops, Louisiana stops; where the guard rail in Honey Island stops, Louisiana stops. Maybe Mississippi is not financially able to fix her roads, we don't know, but it certainly looks as if they would investigate this before they run a road out into the swamp to the state line and let it stop there to wait until someone else raises enough money to connect on it."

work, its construction has been prohighway commission to include it as a major project in its program of our legislature a method of financing the money necessary for the "short cut" route would have already been in hand. A short time hence, not latter her former home, and is always later than early in 1932 every obstacle will have been removed and the Mississippi gap will be closed—giving to all motorists and other travelerscoast: and twenty-odd miles shorter than by having to pass through Slidell. As stated in these columns some months since, construction of and time in traveling the proposed shorter route between New Orleans and the "Riviera of America."

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LOCAL AUTOS CRASH AT MAIN AND SECOND STS. SATURDAY NIGHT

Touring Car Owned by Edw. Fayard Severely Damaged By Car Owned by Louis Taconi

About 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the intersection of Main and Secline. As to this contention neither ond streets, when the city's weekthe press of New Orleans, nor the end shoppers were at their busiest, a people of that great city or those of touring car owned by Louis Taconi, the Gulf Coast section feels not the son of Charles P. Taconi, and driven least interest, but they are all deeply by "Brother" Perre, son of August interested in that "short cut" and as Perre, crashed broadside into a tourwe see it the Sl'dell Sun will make ing car owned by Edward C .Fayard no headway in its puny opposition to and driven by his step-son, Henry defeat a project that has the backing Steckman. The car driven by young and support of Governor Long and Perre was running over Main street the Louisiana highway commission, as headed for the beach, while the car as only the hospital can give. day, and will enter the Kiln game a well as the hundreds of thousands of driven by Steckman was crossing motorists who wish to save some Main street, headed in the direction

Both cars had young ladies as oc-Miss Alma McDonald, of Pass Chris- Direction of Miss Mae Edwards. tian, was cut about broken glass fragments and was taken to the local hospital where Dr.

Song, The Kiss Waltz,

Miss Miller her scalp.

on the side smashed, running board Reminiscences Supervison of and side of car damaged, while the other car gave the impact by maens of its bumper and suffered practically no damage.

Affidavits were issued against both Dance _____ Miss Ruth Ward reckless and careless driving, and appearing before Mayor Traub Monday pearing before Mayor Traub Monday morning, each were dismissed for lack of evidence and the court sustained one was as much in the wrong one Act Comedy ____ Directed by Miss B. Smith

a le surely speed, and stated that the other car must have been driven at a fast speed for the reason it came Pianists: _____ Mrs. J. Sylvester Pianists: _____ Mrs. J. Sylvester upon his car so suddenly and judging Don't fret about Mississippi not from the swift impact. The crash constructing her portion of the "short was heard by officers in the courtcut" route. While we haven't the house who came running out to the Pepperdene. scene a few seconds later. Sheriff Jones and Policeman "Son"

Capdepon were immediately on the scene. Officer Capdepon swore out ed from stage. the warrants.

Golfing at Pine Hills.

Golfing at Pine Hills has become quite popular over at Pass Christian and in Bay St. Louis as well, and almost any afternoon, particularly during the week-ends, quite a number of golf enthusiasts are seen on the ed speakers. Attending the Vestery links, either seeking health and recrelocal and transient a paved road ation or trying to better their scores, connecting New. Orleans with the and of the latter there are quite a number.

Noted on the links last Saturday afternoon from Bay St. Louis were Robt. L. Genin, Walter J. Gex. Jr., Clem W. Weston, Sidney W. Prague, C. C. McDonald, L. S. Ell'ott, W. Val Yates, Rev. R. E. Grubb; Leo Ford. On the same morning were noted George E. Pitcher, S. D. Siler. W. Val Yates broke his own former

New Arrival Over At Pass Christian

players.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley, wellknown and popular residents at Pass. Christian, are rejoicing over the arrival of an added joy to their already happy home. On the night of the Sabbath the Lord sent a bright sunbeam into their hearts when a dainty little daughter made her appearance. Mr. Hurley is the young and efficient resident express representative for the American Express Company at Pass Christian and has a score of lations on the happy occasion.

HE WASN'T KIDDING

Fifty years ago Thomas A Edison wrote an article for the North American Review in which he stated that he had succeeded in making the electric light entirely practicable. And the funny thing about it was that he MRS J W EVANS and CHILDREN. actually had.—Minneapolis Journal. Waveland Miss.

FROLICS OF 1930 TO BE PRESENTED FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

"Frolics of 1930," will be presented on Thursday of next week. October 30, High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock, benefit King's Daughters hospital of Bay St. Louis. This program to be presented is one of unusual variety and will prove entertaining to old and young alike. Out of town talent will assist with local players. The ladies in charge have been at work on this presentation for some time and have perfected each and every player in their respective role.

A special plea is made to the public to patronize this benefit since it is for the hospital. To be present will identify one as a citizen who loves his town and worthy of his endeavor to assist those in need of that help

The program is published in advance and the reader will easily be convinced it is one well worth while. Program follows:

cupants. In Mr. Steckman's car Style Show, ____ By Children head by Sketch _____ Mrs. Henry Osoinach

Dance ____Miss Batchelor, Gulfport. The Fayard car sustained damage Recitation . Mrs. Phil Harding, Glpt. to the extent of three window glasses | Chorus, ____ Under Mrs. J. Sylvester

Miss H. Perkins-Lead by C. J. Gordon Sketch _____Mr. Bernard Shields

ers, Louise Carrere, Yvonne La-

Steckman claims he was driving at Dance ____Miss Flashpoller, N. O.

Mrs. W. Partridge Entertainment under direction of Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. K. W.

Tickets, Mrs. Ralph Rugan. Result of cake raffle in charge of Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau to be announc-

—Bishop M. Greene, of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, was a visitor to Pass Christian, where he attended a call meeting of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church of that city. Bishop Greene is was on the Coast attending the Episcopal Convocation in session at Gulfport this week and was one of the distinguishmeeting at Pass Christian were, L. S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis, Edgar Bohn. Carey Spence, Tom Schorr, Audley

and Stanley Taylor of the Pass. CARD OF THANKS.

Having been re-elected over two opponents to the office of treasurer of the town of Waveland, and appreciative of the confidence reposed in me, so well expressed at the polls last records at Pine Hills Saturday, tieing Saturday, I wish to publicly thank with one of the well-known local hot one and all who voted for me and also to those who in any form, shape or manner helped me. To those who did not vote for me I entertain the kindest feeling, as it was their privilege to vote for whom they deemed

I am deeply appreciative and hope o merit a continuance of this good

will and friendship. Respectully, ERNEST V. BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss., Oct. 20, 1930.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and friends on every side who have been Lakeshore, who helped us through extending well-wishes and congratuand death.

Special thanks to Rev. Clark, Ladies Missionary Society, St. Margaret's Daughters. Mr. Fahey for the beautiful way the funeral was conducted